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Vol. VIII. No. 373. 號九十月四 年亥拾恭 曆政任華英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. 日二初月三年未辛次歲 年十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

The CONSENSUS of OPINION
throughout the entire EAST and
FAR EAST, confirmed by
travellers and tourists from all
parts is that

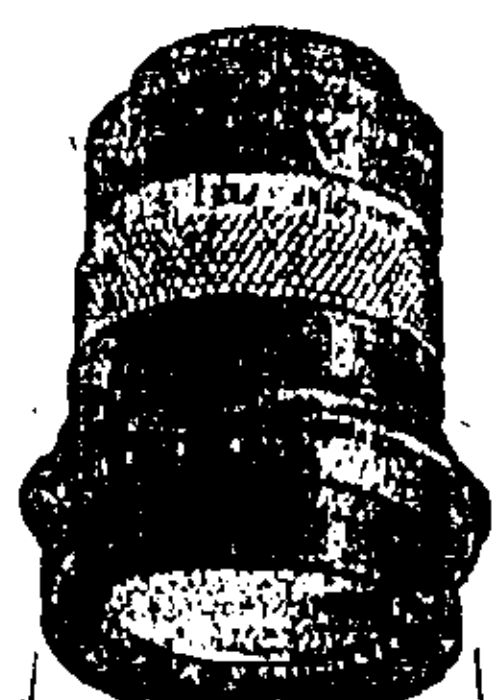
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Cane Sugar, and the Purest of
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the latest scientific machinery
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experience.

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FORTUNE BAY IN PROPER FORM

An Amende For Poor Derby Showing.

APOLLO STICKS THE DISTANCE.

Clean-Cut Win Over Sitting Bull.

Nobody could have wished for better sport than was provided at the Third Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday. Close finishes were the order of the day, and wideawake punters had the satisfaction of seeing one or two "good things" come off which no doubt they had been waiting for—for some little time.

Fi-fa, a much better pony than the public evidently gave it credit for being, provided a very acceptable long shot in the third event, paying \$126.

Things went along pretty well as was expected from then on, until in the sixth race Mr. Y. T. Fung piloted Twilight home in a great finish to pay \$57.30. Choctow II managed to get second place, and obliged with \$33.80.

NIPPY CREATES A SURPRISE.

In the eighth race Little Beaver won in an ordinary manner to pay \$34.70; but a genuine surprise packet was Nippy, which scrambled in third, and rewarded the adventurous with \$130.20.

In the very next event, Mr. "Tony" Botelho rode his own pony, Misamis, and won a wonderful race from Mr. Heard, on Britannic Hall. The dividend was \$141—rather surprising, in view of the admitted class of Misamis. But Britannic Hall was apparently widely tipped, and carried the public's money.

Mr. Heard in Form.
A feature of the day was the success of Mr. Heard, who had four winners and two seconds. Riding Glencairn in the Morrison Hill Handicap, he toyed with the only other runner, Hetman, winning as he pleased.

Again in the Penultimate event, the Kellett Handicap, he showed superb jockeyship in bringing in Cyclamen Bay to win in the last few yards from the speedy Valorous.

Fortune Bay (Mr. Heard again) showed its true class in the St. George's Plate, King's Service, whom some people considered rather a lucky Derby winner, was simply out of the hunt here. The Bay made all the running and stalled off Wonderful Stag without difficulty.

Apollo Beats Sitting Bull.
Apollo, generally considered a "miler" only, took the Aggregate Stakes, over 1½ miles, from Sitting Bull. Mr. Frost wisely made his own pace, and, although Sitting Bull always appeared to be going easily, and came with a big burst from the Rock onwards, there was a little too much leeway to make up. Apollo covered the distance in great style, and stuck out the conditions splendidly.

Valiant Show.
Boxing Eve put up a valiant show in the Morrison Hill Handicap, Second Division, but found Vasylock a bit too good.
Considering the unfavourable weather in the morning, times were surprisingly good. No doubt the rain had made the going firmer, if anything, the track having been very hard at recent meetings. The attendance, under the circumstances, was excellent, and the spectators were rewarded with more exciting racing than for some time previously.

RESULTS.

1.—April Stakes: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies, Subscription: Grifins of this Club of this Season, non-winners. Weight for inches as per scale. 2 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stake. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

John's Redskins 155 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Li & Kitchell's Vamoose 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Carroll, Lo & So's Acacia Leaf 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Also ran: Agate 158 lb. (Mr. Kelth-Murray); Awaken Lion 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ling); Brown Eyes 151 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Celority 162 lb. (Mr. Frouke); Flornotta 160 lb. (Mr. Charles); Loch Sloy 147 lb.

(Mr. I. M. Stewart); Maacot 160 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Sunny Day 151 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa); The Lombard 154 lb. (Mr. Soarea).
Won by one length; dead heat.
Time:—1 min. 39 2/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$13.20; Places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$5.70 and \$5.90.

Redskins 615 810
Vamoose 405 749
Acacia Leaf 401 604
The Lombard 94 120
Sunny Day 86 184
Brown Eyes 60 84
Celority 32 42
Flornotta 30 57
Agate 26 49
Awaken Lion 23 31
Maacot 23 27
Loch Sloy 18 40

Redskins was made favourite, and justified the confidence of the public by taking the verdict by a length. Celority made the running from the start, but had shot its bolt at the Rock, where Mr. Heard brought Redskins through.

Although strongly challenged coming down to the judge's box, the pony was not seriously troubled. Acacia Leaf and Vamoose dead heated for second place.

2.—Morrison Hill Handicap: Second Division: One Mile.—For China Ponies, "A" & "B" Classes. "A" Class ponies which have won more than \$2,000 in stakes since January 1, 1931, and "B" Class ponies which have won less than \$1,000 in stakes since January 1, 1931, barred. Top weight not to exceed 165 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-son's Vasylock 158 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Eve's Boxing Eve 160 lb. (Mr. Charles) 2
Mackie & Grayburn's Jill 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 3

Also ran: Christmas Chimes 137 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Elliot Bay 160 lb. (Mr. Heard); Pride of Tsingtao 160 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Roosan 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan).
Won by short head; ½ length.
Time:—2 mins. 03 2/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$11.80; Places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$8.60.

Vasylock 901 1,036
Boxing Eve 668 691
Elliot Bay 540 713
Jill 167 285
Christmas Chimes 29 55
Roosan 41 97
Pride of Tsingtao 31 45

This provided a great finish, with Vasylock and Boxing Eve fighting out the issue right to the post. Jill was also in at the finish, coming along on the rails to take third place, half-length behind Mr. Charles' mount. Boxing Eve made the running almost the whole way but Mr. Frost kept Vasylock waiting, and made his run-in at the proper time. Christmas Chimes, nicely weighted, was done with at the Rock.

3.—Bon Vista Handicap: First Division: One Mile.—For China Ponies. "C" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

CHANCE FOR AIRMEN.

Japanese Prize for
Crossing Pacific.

YEN 50,000.

Contestants Permitted to Refuel
in the Air.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
According to the Asahi Agency, one of the leading vernacular papers has announced the offer of a prize of 100,000 yen to any Japanese, and 50,000 yen to any foreigner crossing the Pacific in an aeroplane on a non-stop flight during the year ending April 20, 1932, either to the East or to the West, conditionally on the starting and finishing points being a main island of Japan and America, to the South of Vancouver, or vice versa.

The contestants are permitted to refuel in the air and are required to inform the Asahi of their intentions to participate in the contest.

It is further announced that the Asahi, which has always given praiseworthy encouragement to the development of aviation, moreover possesses its own fleet of 10 aeroplanes proposing to start a round-the-world race, one to the East and one to the West, in June, using established air lines overland.—Reuter.

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash
Sweeps.

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's third extra race meeting Cash Sweeps held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.
No. 58 \$835.80
" 114 179.10
" 120 179.10
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 40, 374, 78, 400, 175, 309, 269, 187, 202.

Race 2.
No. 18 \$1,262.80
" 276 360.80
" 68 180.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 74, 31, 340, 483.

Race 3.
No. 637 \$1,283.80
" 455 366.80
" 156 183.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 417, 94, 276, 11, 300, 264, 401, 270, 418, 617, 296, 398, 1, 169, 450.

Race 4.
No. 553 \$3,231.20
" 98 923.20
" 582 431.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each).
Nos.: 220, 288.

Race 5.
No. 503 \$2,043.00
" 318 681.00

Race 6.
No. 703 \$1,880.20
" 380 537.20
" 477 268.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 216, 54, 590, 369, 487, 38, 363.

Race 7.
No. 681 \$1,982.40
" 627 566.40
" 110 283.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 645, 431.

Race 8.
No. 698 \$1,829.80
" 781 522.80
" 734 261.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 217, 369, 430, 455, 59, 431, 616, 345, 323, 395, 181, 691, 58.

Race 9.
No. 673 \$1,843.80
" 401 526.80
" 296 263.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 261, 281, 191, 351, 135, 121, 688, 820, 740, 447, 675, 398, 249.

Race 10.
No. 500 \$2,056.60
" 18 587.60
" 700 293.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 590, 805, 103, 710, 166.

Race 11.
No. 3 \$2,818.40
" 202 632.40
" 788 331.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 121, 522, 457, 741, 60, 485.

ARSENAL ON TOP

WEDNESDAY GO
UNDER.

POMPEY WIN

MOTHERWELL LOSE
BOTH POINTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
To-day's League matches resulted as follows:—

Division I.
Arsenal 5 Liverpool 1
Birmingham 2 Wednesday 0
Blackburn 4 Middlesbrough 1
Blackpool 1 Huddersfield 1
Derby 6 Manchester U. 1
Leeds 0 Aston Villa 2
Leicester 3 Newcastle 1
Manchester C. 1 West Ham 1
Bolton 1
Portsmouth 2 Grimsby 0
Sheffield U. 2 Chelsea 0
Sunderland 1

Division II.
Barnsley 3 Notts Forest 1
Bradford C. 0 Millwall 0
Bristol C. 2 Tottenham 1
Bury 1 Southampton 0
Cardiff 0 Preston N. E. 0
Charlton 1 Oldham 1
Everton 3 Burnley 0
Plymouth 3 Reading 1
Port Vale 0 Stoke 0
Swansea 1 Wolves 1
West Brom. 1 Bradford 1

Division III.—South.
Bournemouth 1 Brentford 0
Clapton O. 3 Luton 0
Coventry 0 Brighton 0
Fulham 3 Torquay 0
Norwich 4 Newport 0
Notts C. 1 Southend 0
Queen's P.R. 1 Gillingham 0
Swindon 5 Northampton 1
Thames 1 Bristol R. 1
Walsall 2 Exeter 1
Watford 0 Crystal P. 2

Division III.—North.
Darlington 1 Accrington 1
Doncaster 2 Carlisle 0
Gateshead 3 Tranmere 0
Halifax 1 Rochdale 0
Hartlepool 1 Chesterfield 1
Hull 3 York 0
Lincoln 1 Rotherham 1
Nelson 1 Southport 0
New Brighton 3 Crewe 0
Stockport 2 Wrexham 2
Wigan 2 Barrow 1

Scottish League.
Aberdeen 8 Clyde 1
Ayr 2 St. Mirren 0
Celtic 3 Alder 0
Cowdenbeath 1 Motherwell 0
East Fife 3 Queen's Park 2
Hamilton 5 Falkirk 1
Hearts 1 Partick 2
Kilmarnock 3 Morton 0
Leith 3 Dundee 0
Rangers 1 Hibernians 0

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Second Sunday after Easter.

First Day of the Dulheggia.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Whoop-pee."

Central Theatre—"The Devil's Holiday."

King's Theatre—"Ingagi."

Majestic Theatre—"The Great Gabbo."

World Theatre—"Repaid Favour."

China Circus—Praya East Reclamation.

Religious Services.

Union Church—Eighty-eighth anniversary. Special services at 11 a.m. (preacher, the Bishop of Victoria), and 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

Ten Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Dinner Dance—Hotel Cecil, Sunrise—6.01 a.m.; Sunset—6.45 p.m.

Tides—High at 10.10 and 22.50; Low at 3.35 and 16.25.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is situated to the north of Shanghai and has increased slightly in intensity.

The depression remains over Tongking.

Local forecast:—East winds; moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11 1/2.

H.K. LADIES' WIN.

St. Andrew's Defeated
at Sookunpoo.

CUP NOT PRESENTED.

Champions to Meet Rest of the League.

In a fast game played on the Sookunpoo ground yesterday, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club defeated the St. Andrew's Club by two clear goals. More than usual interest focused on the game, as Hong Kong by dint of superior play, had gone through the League without one defeat chalked up against them, and St. Andrew's Club was considered by many to have stood a good chance to be the first team to turn the tables on the Hong Kong side.

Losers Outplayed.

As things turned out, however, it never looked as if the Saints would achieve their aim, as they were up against a decidedly better team, and not until the last ten minutes of the game, did they have matters their own way. Towards the end of the game the Kowloon side pressed continuously, but could not penetrate a sound defence.

Fatal Infringement.

The game commenced with an early raid by Hong Kong which was repulsed and play was transferred to the Hong Kong half. Nothing, however, materialised, and for a while, the St. Andrew's defence was kept on the move by a keen forward line. Their persevering tactics were at last rewarded when following an infringement by one of the St. Andrew's defenders, E. M. Donelan received the ball when well in, and by deft stick-work outmanoeuvred the opposing defence, and found the net with a splendid "scoop" shot.

Steady Pressure.

This early success stimulated the Hong Kong side, and play was kept in the Saints' half, while Hong Kong forced corner after corner without avail.

The second and last goal of the game came shortly after when C. Ferguson netted with a lucky shot that rose and entered the net after Mr. White had attempted and just failed to get her hands to the ball. R. Rose, the Saints' goalkeeper, was helpless to prevent the score as there was a melee in front of the goal. End to end play featured the rest of the first half with the Hong Kong forward line combining better and as a consequence being far more dangerous than their opponents.

Second Half.

Play never deteriorated in the second half, and the large crowd of spectators present were kept in suspense by the thrilling attacks on both goals. R. Rose, playing splendidly, saved St. Andrew's on more than one occasion, while both pairs of backs worked heroically under gruelling pressure.

As in the match last week, E. M. Donelan, the Hong Kong "star" forward, was well marked, and was never given many opportunities.

This good marking of their best forward completely quelled forward movements which in former games had produced so many goals, and with the St. Andrew's defence equal to the day, the keen Hong Kong attack was continually repulsed.

Saints Rally.

During the last ten minutes of the match, St. Andrew's made desperate efforts to change the complexion of the game, and M. Woolley disappointed on more than one occasion, when favourably placed. Hong Kong were now forced to play on the defensive, but in spite of spirited attacks levelled on their citadel by their plucky opponents, they managed to keep their goal intact.

Fine Record.

By merit of this well-deserved win Hong Kong hold the proud distinction of being the only team in the League who have not suffered defeat. They have won every one of their encounters, with the exception of one which was drawn against the Club de Recreo. This speaks volumes! They are in no little

(Continued on Page 8.)

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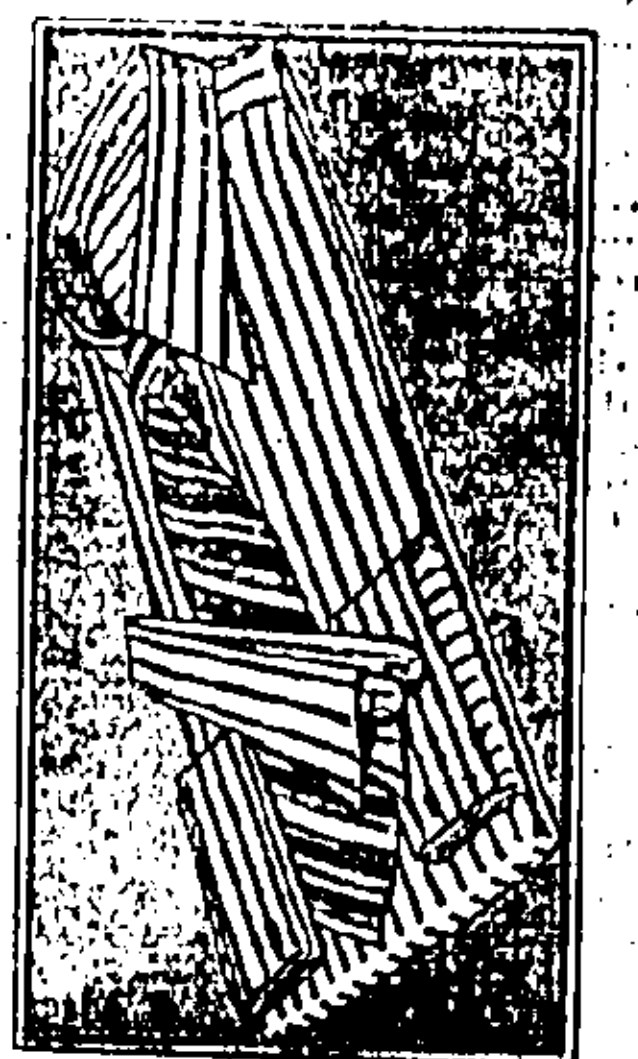


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AND
PITH.

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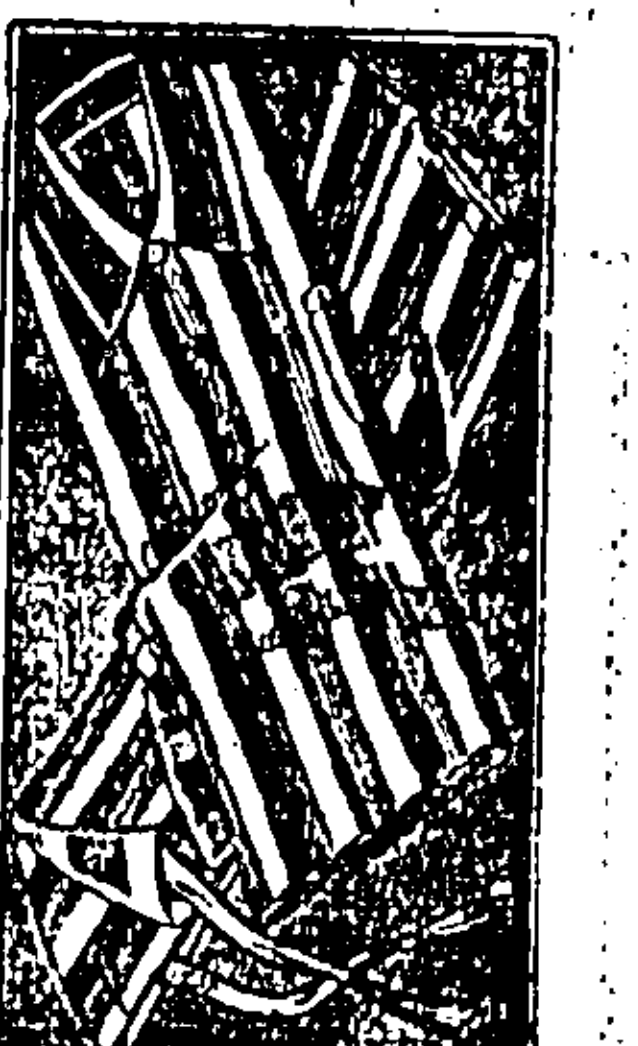


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SUMMER SOCKS.

Art Silk and Cotton Socks.

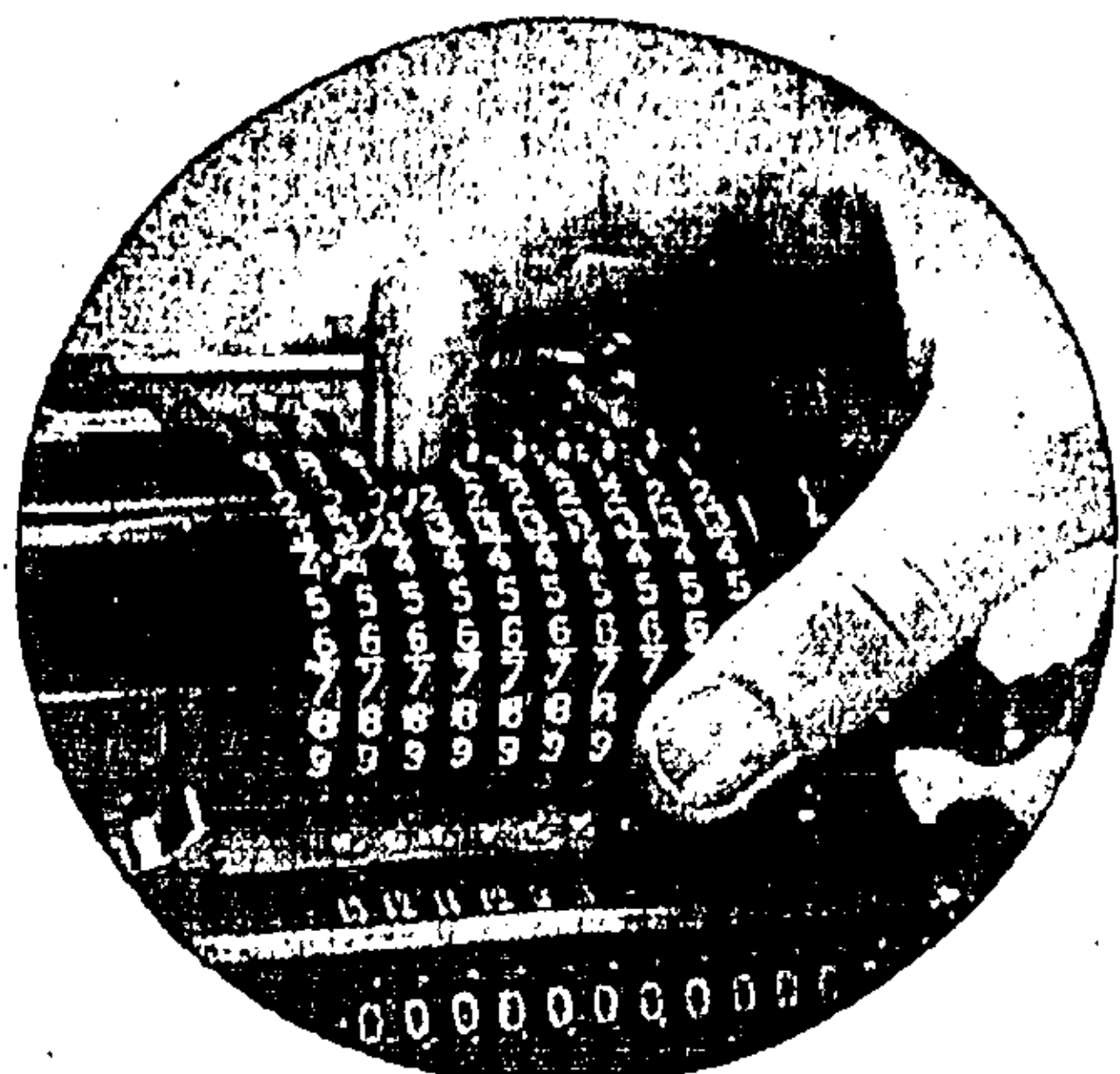
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CALCULATING MACHINES.



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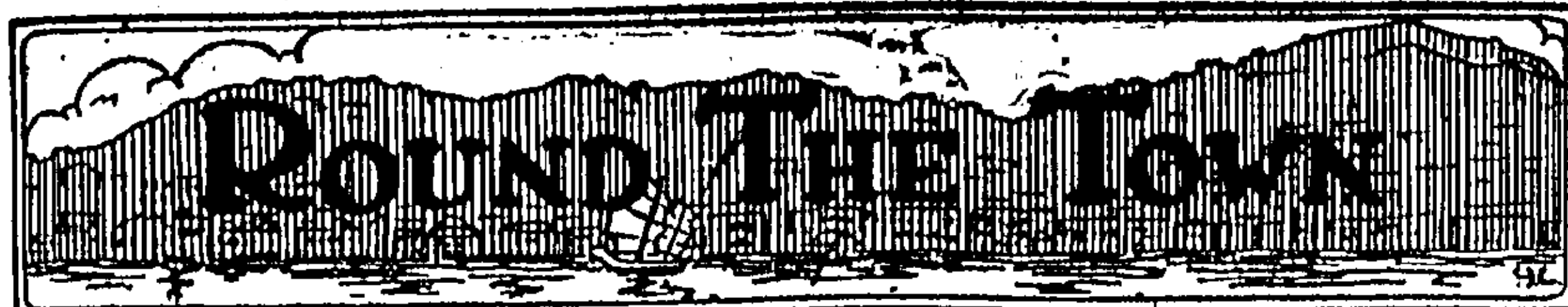
**THE SEVENTH IS
NOW ON.**

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Whether or not a fleet of ambulances is essential for the well being of residents of this little island of ours is a matter of personal opinion, like that of other moot points whether, because a fellow lives on The Peak, he must be a gentleman. That being so, I do not propose to go into the pros and cons of the recent discussion at the Rotary tillin under the heading of "Community Service."

What I want to say is that times are such that the Colony as a whole can ill afford to spend money without first taking a good look at both sides of the picture. If the number of ambulances in Hong Kong is inadequate, why did not someone think about it long before now? Immediately after the Gloucester Building tragedy, for example. If the matter had been brought up then with the tragedy fresh in the people's minds it would not have been difficult to get support, provided a good case was made out to show that the existing ambulances were, in fact, otherwise engaged and not that someone had blundered.

It is rather late in the day to bring up the subject of ambulances now when the people's minds are engaged on other and fresher topics. "Where the multitude is going to swim this Summer," for example. If Government cannot show sympathy with the public in this matter, why should the public give it sympathy? If anybody has money to give away these days, I think they would do a better public service if they subscribe toward providing a bathing beach for the multitude whom Government is this year forsaking.

At the present time it should be obvious to everyone that a bathing beach is more essential than ambulances. Swimming means health and healthy people don't want to ride in ambulances. If Government chooses to sow the seed of ill-health by denying the public the chance of staying healthy, then let the consequences be on its own head, and when the harvest of ill-health is here let it reap it.

A Beach More Essential.

At the present time it should be obvious to everyone that a bathing beach is more essential than ambulances. Swimming means health and healthy people don't want to ride in ambulances. If Government chooses to sow the seed of ill-health by denying the public the chance of staying healthy, then let the consequences be on its own head, and when the harvest of ill-health is here let it reap it.

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alone and find its own ways and means to take the sick to hospital. If the ambulances cannot cope with the work let Officialdom "foot it" and turn their cars over for ambulance work.

So much for the serious side of the question. Now let's have some fun. It's Sunday and we are entitled to take our minds off the serious things of life and leave the worrying to our "Obedient Servants" of the members of Officialdom. That term "Community Service" sounds good to me, although it might be mistaken for "Communism," but we can leave it to our Law Officers to draw the line of demarcation. Well, if the ambulances we now have are insufficient to cope with demands for the transportation of the sick, and it is found impossible to secure the sympathy of the populace in the matter, I suggest that Government do the next best thing and that is to apply "Community Service."

How? Thus:—

Get hold of a couple of those old single deck trams which I am sure that the Tramway Co. will gladly give away if only to save space in the depot. Paint them white with huge red crosses on the sides and ends and run them up and down the lines from Shaukiwan to Kennedy Town. These tram ambulances can start running the same time as the passenger cars, early in the morning, and keep going until the time the trams put up their "To Depot" signs. On leaving the depot in the morning, one tram ambulance will head for Shaukiwan and the other for Kennedy Town, at the terminus they will turn round and make the run to the opposite ends of the tracks. At Happy Valley the tram ambulances will, of course, turn in and make the circuit.

Thousands of houses along the tram tracks will be served. If you have a sick person to take the hospital you don't have to ring up for an ambulance but just wait on your verandah until the tram ambulance comes along. When it is still a little distance away from your house you can run downstairs and signal it to stop. Then you bring down the patient,

place him inside, and off you go to whichever lower levels hospital you wish — they are all handily situated near the tram lines, the French Hospital, the Yeung Woo Nursing Home, the Government Civil Hospital. The tram ambulance stops at the point along the track nearest to these hospitals, the patient is transferred to stretcher (always at hand in little Red Cross stations erected by the stopping points) and hurried to hospital, while the tram ambulance continues on its way. The existing motor ambulances will then not be so heavily taxed. One of them can be reserved for accidents, or "wee wee" hour emergency, when the tram ambulances are stopped, and the others to serve districts and hospitals which the tram ambulances cannot reach.

A wonderful idea, you say? Yes, and I am offering it free, gratis and for nothing, although I do not think an O.B.E. will come amiss. By the way, Obo means potato in Malay, and please note that I am not making myself a target for that!

Honesty among the Men v. Women. people of London don't under-world and elsewhere have led Mrs. Cecil Chesterton to make some astonishing generalizations about women in her new book "Women of the Underworld."

"The feminine temperament may differ in its reactions, never in its essentials, and as a sex we are, I think, fundamentally less honest and more devious than men," she states on the first page.

"It is so often and so loudly said that the female has more moral sense than the male, that some of us are in danger of believing it. We forget that we have always taken pride in riding roughshod over male argument as to right or wrong, if it stood in the way of our will, even to the twisting of motives, not to mention mere words."

"Vanity, as we know it, is the mainspring of half the success that women achieve."

"No woman is really surprised if another steals." I can picture our female barkers again much agitated by the above, this time growling "Cat!"

To-day's highly improbable yarn:—A Hong Kong doctor has been discovered whose prescriptions are quite legible.

Hong Kong Hotel buses carried seven million passengers last year.—After several experiences in tiffin hour traffic, we can quite believe it.

The two tailors who went aboard a steamer the other day and got away with \$34 deposit money seem to have taken the measure of their victims all right.

From a Kowloon school:—Teacher: "Don't you know the King's English?" Pupil: "Yes, sir, of course he is."

A mannequin refused to parade recently in a bathing suite.—She is understood to have objected to the old-fashioned style of having a back and a front to it.

A Scottish Professor humorously admitted at the Law Society dinner that a China Mail placard.—"Law on Scots Lawyer" had lured a Scot to part with ten cents!

To-day's heaviest thought:—After all, having been responsible for bringing Time to many "clients," it is only natural, surely, that local Police officers on their retreat should be presented with chiming clocks.

A junior football team were in a bus which caught fire at Home in mail week.—It is perfectly untrue, however, that the blaze was started by a casual remark dropped by one of the players with reference to the referee.

Advice to those whose stock of comic stories is rather low in quality:—Always preface your yarn by stating "This is an inconsequential story." Your friends will not know what it means, and will be doubly anxious to laugh in the right place. Get your wife to show them where the right place is.

Up to the minute "news":—"A long-term prisoner at Victoria Gaol was killed last night in a daring attempt to gain the Street."

"The convict fell some forty feet to the compound of the gaol and was killed instantly."

"He must have been killed almost instantly, having fractured his skull."

This has been sent to Somerset Maugham for his next talkie: "Killed, Killed Instantly, Killed Almost Instantly."

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Eve on the Golf Course."—At twilight?

Newspaper heading: "How's She Hitting?"—Pretty straight, we say!

A forthcoming lecture to the Rotary Club: "Cannibalism" by Rotarian No. Nothing.

A Madrid cable: "The Queen and her daughters have left for Iran."—Not We-run, be it noted!

Slimming, says a woman writer, is definitely out of fashion.—We suppose the pounds are taking care of themselves now.

The Week's Great Thought: "There is nothing like exercise for giving a healthy appetite."—Even exercise of the tongue.

"This bid for liberty was made round about 9.30 p.m. in pitch darkness."—It usually is at 9.30 p.m. when the full moon is in "retreat."

A Madras cable, describing a women's boxing match, says that both were in good form.—But isn't it bad form to mention any woman's form, particularly an Indian woman's?

To be a Volunteer "the whole mentality has to be changed and developed in certain directions."—That's why some of the critics are not members of the Volunteer Corps.

According to the Associated Press, Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, the film actress, is back in the United States from Britain "with a brand new English accent which she hopes will be of value to her in the talkies."—We agree, provided she keeps her mouth shut.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has done it again. This time he flew back from Loughborough in a "bomber." When he goes abroad again he should follow President Hoover's example, and travel in a battleship.—But surely his peace propaganda is a little Premier-ture!

"Revolver affray in Hollywood," reads a heading.—Shooting stars, we suppose.

"People should make films themselves," says Mr. Compton Mackenzie. And then the big film magnates should be forced to see them all.—And that would learn them.

The Manila Bulletin recently stated that among passengers leaving for Hong Kong was Mr. J. A. Ribeiro, Consul-General of Portugal in Hong Kong.—We have not heard that Mr. A. L. C. de Albuquerque e Castro has retired!

Among the passengers who sailed from the Colony aboard the President McKinley on Tuesday were nine members of the Dunlop family.—We hope they are all wearing rubber soles on their shoes. It must be a very tiring affair for Papa.

We learn that, too late for insertion on Wednesday, the China Mail received an official copy of the K.R.A. Committee meeting held on Monday, although it appeared in the columns of its evening contemporary.—Of course, the latter's office is nearer Kowloon!

A teacher in a Kowloon school received a letter the other day:—"Please do not give our John any more home work. The sum about 'How long it would take a man to walk forty times round Statue Square, caused his father to lose a day's work, and when he walked it you marked the sum wrong."

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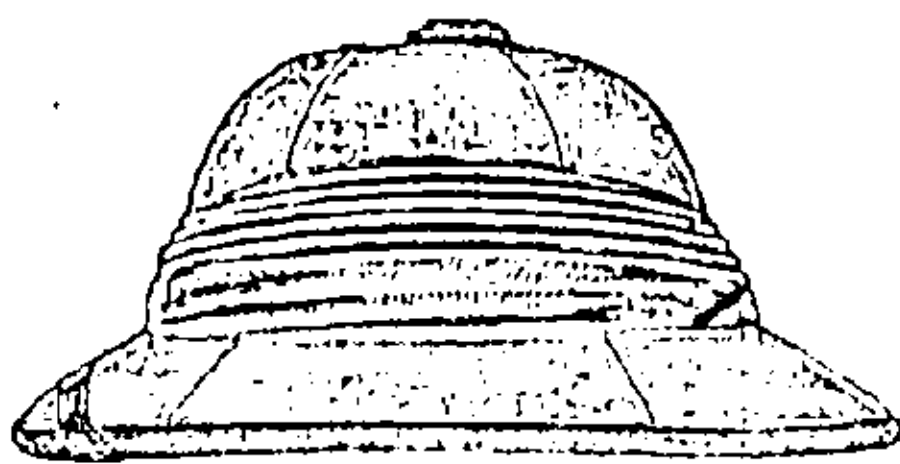
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SCOTLAND WIN "SUNDAY HERALD" CUP DECISIVE VICTORY CHINESE TIRE AFTER SPLENDID BUT UNAVAILING RALLY. NAVY RUN RIOT

Scotland gained a great victory, and a decisive one, over China in the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition. A splendid rally in the latter stages of the first half, when they put on two goals in quick succession, was the turning point. In the second half the Chinese went to pieces.

The pace throughout had been very fast, and, coupled with the fact that the game was one of ninety minutes' duration, it apparently proved too much for them.

In Division I the Navy ran riot and put on eight goals without response against the Club de Recreo. The Borderers and Police fought out a draw at the Railway ground.

The only other game was in Division II, in which Eastern proved vastly superior to the University and won by four goals to one.

"Herald" International Cup.

SCOTLAND v. CHINA.

Scotland scored a decisive victory over China in the Colony's International Competition by defeating them to the tune of four goals to one. This is the fourth time since the Cup was put up that Scotland have landed it. The competition was made possible by the generosity of the proprietors of the "Sunday Herald" Newspaper in presenting the trophy for competition in 1925. It is run on International lines under the management of the Hong Kong Football Association, which invites nations strong enough to field a good representative side to take part. All proceeds are devoted to Charity, and, up to date, approximately \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars) have been collected in this cause. Yesterday's gate receipts amounted to \$2,400.

Benefit to Charity.
At the conclusion of yesterday's game Mr. J. Ormiston, before asking Mrs. Woodhouse to present the Cup to the winners, spoke a few words on the benefit which various charitable institutions had received from this competition and the keen spirited manner in which it was run, and generally thanked all those who had helped to make the competition the success it was.

Mrs. Woodhouse then presented the Cup to Scotland's captain, McKelvie, who replied with a few suitable words, and received an exquisite bouquet decorated with Scotland's colours in blue and white ribbons.

The Game.

Scotland won the toss and McKelvie elected to defend the Morrison Hill end of the Club ground. From the commencement China went down and Chu Kwok-luen directed a vigorous shot over the bar. Scotland returned for McTavish, passing to Hughes, who put behind. Suen took the ball down and when tackled by Blackburn slipped it over to Ip, who centred for Ho to put past.

Exchanges were fast and even, each goal receiving visits from McFarlane and Blackburn were very safe as Scotland's rear line, and spoiled chance after chance of the keen China forwards.

Hughes did some good work on the right wing and gave the left half of China a lot of trouble. China broke away and Suen, obtaining from Ip, cut over to the right and centred back from the line for Rodgers to push the ball on to Chu's foot. Chu made no mistake, putting the ball well out of Rodgers' reach.

Chinese Work Hard.
The Chinese, for some considerable time, now had matters much their own way, and but for sterling work by McKelvie, Blackburn and McFarlane, might have increased their lead to a much larger one. Pau was pulled up for carrying, and Scotland did their best to force the ball in to the net from the ensuing melee round the China goal, but were unsuccessful.

Lam Yuk-ying was the outstanding man of the China team. He broke up promising moves and he made them with equal skill and ease. McTavish was prominent on Scotland's attack but was well watched when close to goal.

The Chinese went down and Suen hit the side of the net with a terrific shot. McFarlane dashed across just in time to fling himself in the path of a shot from Ip, with Rodgers well out of his goal.

Dangerous Situation.
Scotland gained a fruitless corner on the right, and from the clearance China went down and obtained one on the left.

Blackburn relieved a dangerous situation from this corner, in which Ip suffered a slight injury, which forced him to retire.

Scotland got away on the left, and Campbell made a brilliant run, centring for Loudon to test Pau with a low drive. Shepherd put right over to the right for Hughes to drive into the side of the net. Loudon snapped up a through pass from McKelvie and had Pau at full length to effect the save.

Hughes nipped in to take the ball, but Tong Kwan beat him to it and cleared. China returned and a great shot from Ho was well saved by Rodgers.

Chu was prominent with several good attempts, his shooting being remarkably accurate. From a throw in on the left, Shepherd obtained and sent the ball over to the right for McTavish to touch over his shoulder to the waiting Hughes, who coolly lifted the ball over Pau's head into the net—a clever goal.

Scots Score Again.

Immediately afterwards Scotland scored again, Campbell centring in from the wing just in time to get the ball as it came out of a ruck of players, to send it into the net.

Campbell was soon to the fore again, making a great wing run and finishing with a shot which flashed just over the bar. Chan got away on the China right wing and crowned a splendid run with a fast rising shot which Rodgers took in a masterly manner.

Half time arrived with the Chinese in aggressive form.

Result:
Scotland 2
China 1

Brilliant Start.

A brilliant burst by Scotland heralded the opening of the second half. Kicking off, Loudon and McTavish took the ball right down and McTavish shot. The ball struck Pau as he fell to save, bouncing to the left and leaving him "on the deck," slightly winded. Campbell dashed up and shot at an empty net, only for the ball to strike Tong, knocking him out or a brief while, and going out for a corner. When the recumbent bodies had recovered sufficiently to carry on the kick was taken, but McTavish put past.

A shot from Shepherd was luckily pushed out by Pau and went to Loudon, who netted, but was ruled offside. Lam, from a free kick, put the ball high into the goal, and Rodgers made a great jump to effect a save. Suen and Ho got in each other's way when a good opportunity presented itself.

Chinese Tire.

Scotland attacked, and Loudon slipped the ball to McTavish who shot hard, but the ball was blocked, and Hughes, following up, tapped it into the net.

The China team now commenced to tire, possibly due to the fact that the game—one of ninety minutes' duration—was taking effect.

Scotland were still fit and kept a strong offensive going and the China backs were called upon to get through an immense amount of work. Lam Yuk-ying was working heroically in the half line but it was all defensive work. McGlashen tried a long shot, but cleared the bar.

From a corner on the left Hughes narrowly missed. The shots from all of Scotland's forwards were frequent, and Pau's charge had some lucky escapes. Loudon struck the crossbar, and later was pulled up for offside.

Offside Tactics.
The China backs adopted offside tactics, and Scotland's forwards fell for them for a while, but soon had the measure of that game. Hughes, McTavish, and McKelvie took the ball down be-

tween them, and Hughes centred for Loudon to shoot. The ball was cleared from the shot but Shepherd nipped in and disposed of Tong and added Scotland's fourth.

Hughes put high over from close in. Loudon was pulled up for offside when right through and McTavish shot a hard one just past.

The Chinese commenced kicking the ball anywhere, showing great lack of interest, with the exception, perhaps of Suen, Lam, and one or two more.

Play Desultory.
Play, as a result, became slightly desultory. Scotland kept up the pressure until the end but could not add to their score.

The final whistle saw Scotland the deserved winners by four goals to one.

Full time:
Scotland 4
China 1
Scotland:—Rodgers; Blackburn and McFarlane; McGlashen.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Final.	
Scotland	4
China	1
League—Division I.	
Navy	8
Borderers	2
Division II.	
University	4
Eastern	1

GOAL SCORERS.

"Sunday Herald" Cup.	
Hughes (Scotland)	2
Campbell (Scotland)	1
Shepherd (Scotland)	1
Chu Kwok-luen (China)	1
League—Division I.	
Dickenson (Navy)	4
Potts (Navy)	2
Redgate (Navy)	1
Skinner (Navy)	1
Wheeler (Borderers)	1
Perkins (Police)	1
Wheeler (Police)	1
League—Division II.	
Ng York-hon (Eastern)	2
Mak Suk-hon (Eastern)	1
Lo Chai-wan (Eastern)	1
Tan (University)	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.	
	P. W. D. L. Goals.
South China	18 15 1 2 63 19 31
Kowloon	18 11 4 3 42 26 26
Argylls	19 12 2 5 43 32 23
Navy	18 10 2 6 56 33 22
Athletic	18 10 1 7 35 27 21
Borderers	16 8 2 6 31 38 19
Police	18 4 2 12 24 22 10
Club	18 4 2 12 14 36 10
R.A.	17 4 1 12 19 53 9
St. Joseph's	20 3 0 17 22 56 6
* Withdrawn from the League.	
Division II.	
	P. W. D. L. Goals.
Borderers	22 17 2 3 45 19 37
Navy	22 17 0 5 39 25 34
Argylls	21 14 2 5 35 22 32
Eastern	21 14 3 4 42 16 31
Club	22 11 4 7 30 29 29
Athletic	22 10 4 8 29 22 24
St. Joseph's	22 8 3 11 30 41 19
University	21 7 4 10 34 22 18
Kowloon	21 6 4 11 20 39 16
South China	22 4 4 14 29 51 12
R.A.	22 3 0 19 9 45 6
Recreo	22 0 3 19 6 50 3
* Withdrawn from the League.	
Division III.	
	P. W. D. L. Goals.
R.A.O.C.	15 12 2 1 49 13 25
Police	16 11 4 1 48 19 23
Police	15 8 2 5 27 27 16
Fukien	15 7 2 6 20 35 14
South China	16 7 1 8 28 35 14
Edo	16 6 2 8 19 25 14
R.A.F.	16 6 0 10 34 33 12
Athletic	15 4 3 8 29 25 11
R.A.S.C.	16 4 1 11 27 56 9
* Expelled from the League.	

McKelvie and Hay; Hughes, McTavish, Loudon, Shepherd and Campbell.

China:—Pau; Tong Kwan and Tai Yuk-tat; Leung Yin-chai, Lam Yuk-ying and Ho Chor-yin; Chan Kong-yin, Chu Kwok-luen, Ho Ka-keung, Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wa.

Referee:—L. S. Archer.

League I.

NAVY v. RECREO.

The Recreo fielded a very weak team. The Cosano brothers were absent, their absence being felt by the whole of the Recreo team, who, although outclassed by their opponents, put up a stubborn game. The Navy attacked from the start and had matters practically their own way, but the poor shooting of their forwards was a feature of the game. The Recreo kicked off, but the Navy immediately got possession and attacked on the left wing, but owing to the slippery ground Skinner shot behind.

The Navy forced a corner on the left, but Skinner's shot was carried behind by the wind. From Shirras' pass Dickenson tried a solo effort but his shot was blocked by Silva Netto. Corners came in galore through the Recreo blocking their goal, but the Navy could not penetrate. The Recreo broke away and Figueiredo tried a long shot which just went behind.

Navy Attack.
The Navy attacked strongly after this set back and their efforts were rewarded, Skinner taking Hobbs' pass and beating Xavier with a fast shot. Immediately after, the same player just missed, his shot scraping the upright.

Several shots were tried at the Recreo goal, but the wind carried the ball too far to do any damage.

From Shirras' pass, Dickenson received the ball and beating a couple of players, shot well and true for goal, leaving Xavier hopeless. From a corner kick taken by Skinner, Redgate headed over the bar. Dixon, the Navy right back, tried a long shot which just went over.

The Recs. broke away on the left wing, but Santos spoiled the movement by hands. From the free kick, Robinson received and passed to Dickenson, who made no mistake. A scramble in front of the Recs' goal resulted in Potts shooting through a crowd of players, the ball being deflected into the net.

The Navy attacked again on the right and Tigwell's shot went over. The Recs. broke away but the Navy goalie cleared. Robinson received, and passed to Dickenson, who made splendid headway, and slipping the ball to Redgate, enabled that player to beat Xavier with an oblique shot.

The Recs. tried to make headway, but found Dixon and Ward stumbling blocks. Dickenson received the ball and passed to Skinner, but his pass was a bit too hard, resulting in a goal-kick. From a corner kick taken by Skinner the Navy went further ahead through Potts. Just before half-time, Skinner forced another corner which the Recreo managed to clear.

Individual Play.

Resuming, Beltrao sent Santos away on the left, but Dixon stepped in and robbed him of the ball. The Navy were now taking things too easily and several efforts were spoilt by too much individual play. Tigwell forced a corner on the right, but Silva Netto managed to clear.

The Navy kept forcing the pace, and after several shots had been fired at goal, Dickenson managed to beat Xavier with a weak shot. The game became very uninteresting, a lot of midfield play being indulged in. The Navy could have made matters difficult for the Recs, but wasted their time in dribbling about too much.

The Recs. broke away on the right, and Goncalves forced a corner but his weak centre was easily cleared by Robinson, who sent Skinner away. From his centre, Redgate received but he fumbled, and Sousa stepped in and cleared. Skinner made several openings but to no avail.

The Recs. were now having a bit more of the play, but the combination of their forwards was very weak and straggling. Santos was their outstanding forward, but his inside men did not keep up with him, and several of his centres went begging. At the other end, the Navy went very near, Redgate just missing the upright, with a long drive. The Navy came on the left, and Dickenson made a splendid solo effort, crowning his endeavours with a splendid drive, which gave Xavier no chance. Figueiredo was moved to centre-forward, and went very near with a shot which went just over.

Sound Defence.
The Recs. were doing most of the attacking now but could not penetrate the Navy defence. A corner kick taken by Goncalves went near, Bines managing to get the ball away in time. The Navy made a breakaway on the right, but Sousa managed to clear. Santos, with only the goalie to beat, only managed to force a corner, which was easily cleared by Shirras. Santos came again and had hard luck, the goal-keeper managing to clear his shot under difficulties.

Just before the final whistle, the same player made a dash down the field, and shot from an awkward angle, the ball striking the side of the net.

Result:

Navy 8
Recreo 0

Mr. Baldwin lined up the following teams:—

Navy: Bines; Dixon Ward; Hobbs, Shirras, Robinson; Tigwell, Potts, Redgate, Dickenson, Skinner.

POLICE v. BORDERERS.

A stiff cross wind was blowing when the Police kicked off. From the start the Soldiers showed immense superiority in all departments. The first five minutes saw the S.W. one up when Duncan centred to Davis, who beat MacHardy with a weak shot into the corner of the net.

The Police kicked off and an individual effort by Brown carried the ball down the field. He centred and Wheeler set his foot to the ball and beat Johnson with a breast-high shot.

The Borderers settled down and some sparkling football was seen. Channings tested MacHardy with a stinging shot which he cleared with difficulty. Five minutes later Channings scored from a pass from Morgan.

The Borderers continued to press, and only the stalwart Police defence prevented them from adding to their score. The Police were in their own half and the goal had some narrow escapes.

Pressure Relieved.
Pressure was relieved by a hand ball against Williams on the half way line. From this advantage the Police reaped nothing and the Soldiers were soon back again. Davis was prominent but was inclined to be greedy in front of goal. Pallister centred and Davis got his head to it and hit the bar.

The ball was eventually cleared and Brown made another individual effort. Relying on his speed he ran down and cut in for a shot. He was tackled just as he was about to shoot and his shot went wide. Eynon next put his forwards in motion and Davis shot for goal. MacHardy fumbled the ball and it rolled to Pallister, who sent in a gentle lob. MacHardy punched clear and Duncan, in endeavouring to score, asked the ball over the bar.

Half-time:

Borderers 2

Police 1

Opening Spoiled.

The Borderers kicked off and Pallister went away and centred, Wynne heading away. Davis a few minutes later spoilt a promising opening by being offside. From a kick by Thorpe, Cornwall centred and Harris handled the ball in the area. The referee awarded a penalty. Scott took the shot and Johnson saved well.

The Borderers took up the attack and Davis shot in to MacHardy's hands. From the clearance Cornwall got away and centred. An appeal for offside was ignored by the referee and Harris again handled the ball in the area. Perkins took the shot and made no mistake. He sent in a low hard shot which Johnson endeavoured to save by throwing himself full length.

Police in Possession.

The Police put more vim into the game and for the last quarter of an hour they had all the game. Five minutes from time Brown shot for goal. Johnson saved at the expense of a corner.

From the corner kick Cornwall headed into the hands of Johnson, who carried the ball over for three yards. The referee awarded a free kick from about a yard out. Perkins took the shot and the ball went wide.

Result:

Police 2

Borderers 2

Teams:

Police: MacHardy; Perkins, Wynne; Thorpe, Minty, Brittain; Cornwall, Scott, Wheeler, Bentley, Brown.

Borderers: Johnson; Harris, Williams; Morgan, Eynon, Underwood; Pallister, Lakeman, Davis, Channings, Duncan.

League II.

UNIVERSITY v. EASTERN.

From the commencement Eastern attacked strongly and before five minutes had elapsed Ng York-hon opened the scoring for them. Eastern continued to have the advantage of exchanges but the Varsity defence held out well and after a while set their own forwards going.

Tan, receiving from the right, made a sudden breakaway, and his shot almost caught da Silva napping. The Varsity left winger was prominent with some accurate centres but they either went begging or were shot wide by his inside men.

Eastern returned and forced three fruitless corners in quick succession. Lee Bing-tong was prominent with some good shots, and the Varsity goalkeeper brought off some fine saves.

Ng York-hon and Sahban were a constant danger to the Varsity defenders. Tan brought da Silva to his knees with a hot drive, and rushed in to force a corner. The corner kick was headed over by Tan. Sahban made a good run down his wing and centred for Ng to drive past.

Half-time:

University 0

Eastern 1

"Varsity Go All Out."

Upon resuming the Varsity had more of the game and went close on several occasions, da Silva being called upon to defend his charge and doing so in a capable manner. Eastern retaliated and Lo Chai-wan missed an open goal. Later he atoned for his mistake and obtained a good goal.

The Varsity went all out to reduce arrears but were well held. However, Tan broke through and made no error with a fast rising shot to open the Varsity's account.

The Eastern defenders had a busy time for a while but eventually were down the spirited attacks of the University and sent their own front line down for Mak Sul-hon to put them further ahead. A minute later Tan got through but his shot was blocked on the line. Eastern went further ahead through Ng York-hon, and just before the end the Varsity were awarded a penalty for hands within the area, but Tan struck the upright with his shot and the ball was cleared.

Result:

University 1

Eastern 4

Referee:—Mr. J. Lawrence.

FORTUNE BAY IN PROPER FORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brown & Coppin's Frillery 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2
Harmac's Leveret 159 lb. (Mr. Bramwell) 3

Also ran: Armony 153 lb. (Mr. Heard); Blue Boy 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Bronze Eyes 159 lb. (Mr. Charles); Brunswick Hall 144 lb. (Mr. Fischer); Cloudy Eve 137 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Country Club 145 lb. (Mr. L. M. Stewart); Cream Cracker 134 lb. (Mr. Butler); Good Day 136 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Mindoro 155 lb. (Mr. Seares); Mount Elmore 143 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); One Third 153 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Orlando 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Pacemaker 154 lb. (Mr. Reidy); The Quail 156 lb. (Mr. Frost); Thunderous Stag 153 lb. (Mr. Harriman).

Won by short head; a length.
Time:—2 mins. 10 4/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$126.00; Places, 1st \$30.80; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$30.00.

Winner Places
Frillery 1,198 1,346
Mount Elmore 298 636
Armony 270 512
Mindoro 183 237
Cloudy Eve 166 267
Fif-a 97 130
Quail 94 289
Leveret 70 134
Good Day 66 94
Pacemaker 62 83
Orlando 61 91
Thunderous Stag 45 59
One Third 36 41
Brunswick Hall 32 42
Bronze Eyes 18 34
Cream Cracker 12 19
Country Club 7 20
Blue Boy 2 4

Mr. S. Y. Liang rode an excellently judged race on Fi-fa to come home by a short head in a thrilling finish with Frillery. Leveret, who was well to the fore from the beginning, took third place. At the outset Leveret and Mount Elmore showed the way, with Fi-fa well in the race. Blue Boy was left at the start. At the Rock there was very little in the race. Mr. G. U. da Roza on Frillery came away in the straight and looked like winning. However, Mr. Liang apparently thought differently, coming through to win in the last fifty yards.

4.—Second New Aggregate Stakes: One and a Half Miles.—Value \$750. For all China Ponies. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1931, weight for inches as per scale: of \$4,000 to \$4,999, 3 lb. allowance; of \$3,000 to \$3,999, 5 lb. allowance; of less than \$3,000, 7 lb. allowance. The Stakes will be run for six times, or as decided by the Stewards. At the end of the Season an additional sum of \$2,000 will be divided between the ponies scoring most marks in the races for the Stakes during the Season in the proportion of first, 70 per cent.; second, 20 per cent.; and third, 10 per cent. of the added money so far as is consistent with the marks to count 4 for a win, 2 for a second and 1 for a third in each race. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with a pony on a sale. Entrance Fee \$5. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-sun's Apollo 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull 152 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
Toog & Priestley's Gay Crusader 151 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 3

Also ran: King's Bounty 153 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Wisdom Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Seares).

Won by a head; many lengths.
Time:—3 mins. 07 4/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$14.10; Places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$6.20.

Winner Places
Sitting Bull 1,088 825
Apollo 946 668
King's Bounty 468 283
Gay Crusader 360 259
Wisdom Stag 123 62

This was more Sitting Bull's distance than Apollo's, yet the latter won, being allowed to go into the lead at the start and make his own pace all the way. Mr. Heard on Sitting Bull was obviously the only danger, but in a typical rush from the Rock failed to "cop" by a head. Apollo had much more in reserve at the crucial moment than many fans had thought. When it came to a show down, the rest of the field were not in it, although Gay Crusader and King's Bounty were prominent for the first mile. Sitting Bull ran very well indeed, and might quite conceivably reverse the decision if and when he meets Apollo again over the same distance.

5.—Morrison Hill Handicap: First Division: One Mile.—For China Ponies: "A" Class. Ponies which have won \$2,000 and less, in stakes since January 1, 1931, barred. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$600. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

L. Dunbar's Glenscales 154 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Dynasty's Hetman 161 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2

Won by four lengths.
Time:—2 mins. 04 1/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$9.00; Places, 1st \$8.00.

Winner Places
Hetman 975 74
Glenscales 963 94

Glenscales, when it came to the finishing effort, was definitely superior to Hetman. The Dynasty entry gave up the ghost when passed in the straight, and was quite comfortably beaten. Up until the Rock Hetman held his own, being on the inside, with Mr. Heard on Glenscales hanging on. There was no daylight between the pair, until the distance post, where Glenscales came away to win as it liked. A faster track would no doubt suit Hetman.

6.—Bon Vista Handicap: Second Division: One Mile.—For China Ponies: "D" Class. Top weight to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75.

Winner Places
Noukhail 839 1,247
Groombridge 704 1,024
Happy Choice 575 974
Twilight 233 378
Novanagher 220 360
Sultry Eye 121 193
San Souci 98 126
Choctaw II 89 135
Zephyr 49 53
Heretofore 43 58

Twilight sprung a surprise here to pay \$57.30 to win—the biggest of the day so far. Choctaw II, disappointing in previous starts, ran in improved form amongst a moderate bunch to be beaten by a head. All the ponies were sadly weary at the finish. San Souci faded out after leading for half the way, and Mr. Heard on Groombridge looked to have the race in hand coming round the Village Bend. However, he had not the stamina coming into the straight and Twilight, who was pushed forward here, just managed to catch the judge's eye first.

7.—St. George's Plate: One and a Quarter Miles.—A cup presented with \$750 added. A Handicap for Griflins of this Season. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Winner Places
Wonderful Stag 1,655 1,513
Gold Key 992 1,003
Fortune Bay 694 651
King's Service 522 352
The Wind 121 187

Fortune Bay provided Mr. Heard with his third win of the day, and incidentally turned the tables on King's Service, the Derby winner, in very emphatic fashion. The Day, King's Service, and Wonderful Stag seemed to be the only ponies in the race at the start. The Wind started and finished last, and Gold Key came along to take third place after King's Service petered out completely just past the Rock. Wonderful Stag challenged strongly coming down the straight, but Fortune Bay had enough in hand to maintain the lead and win comfortably. King's Service, on this showing, is not the class one would expect of a Hong Kong Derby winner.

8.—Morrison Hill Handicap: Third Division: One Mile.—For China Ponies: "B" and "C" Classes. "B" Class ponies which have won \$1,000 and more in stakes since January 1, 1931, barred. Top weight not to exceed 165 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$250. 3rd Prize: \$150.

Winner Places
Mrs. Dunbar's Little Denver 137 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 1
Eve's Daylight Eve 150 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 2
Chan Wai-sang's Nippy 145 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee) 3

Also ran: Christmas Frolic 159 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Crown Prince 140 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Eros 137 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Fair Sport 141 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); King's Counsel 143 lb. (Mr. S. N. Peppercorn)

Pan); Lobster Bay 145 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Mongolian Stag 152 lb. (Mr. Heard); Paul Pry 159 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Piccadilly 141 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Pickle 137 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Snicketon 167 lb. (Mr. Keith-Murray); Winsome Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Frost); Young Pretender 143 lb. (Mr. Stewart).

Won by 5 lengths; short head.
Time:—2 mins. 07 3/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$34.70; Places, 1st \$12.00; 2nd \$8.90; 3rd \$130.20.

Winner Places
Little Denver 399 536
Daylight Eve 978 941
Winsome Stag 295 556
Paul Pry 292 513
Fair Sport 240 256
Pickle 201 301
Eros 141 159
Christmas Frolic 111 181
King's Counsel 74 89
Crown Prince 67 98
Piccadilly 65 125
Mongolian Stag 48 150
Lobster Bay 38 98
Snicketon 32 27
Young Pretender 17 30

Nippy, with only 137 lb. up, won this event in a common way, his rider winning looking round. The Dunbar entry went into the lead going up the incline to the Rock, and never looked like being headed. Daylight Eve, a firm favourite, showed up with Snicketon at the start. King's Counsel faded away after a brief challenge, and Daylight Eve came again to take second place from Nippy by a short head. Nippy, however, by coming in third, paid the best dividend so far, \$130.20. There were only 17 tickets on it for a win, and 30 for a place.

9.—Kellett Handicap: Second Division: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies: "C" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Winner Places
A. A. R. Botelho's Mianis 148 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 1
Dr. J. C. Macgown's Britannic Hall 161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
T. P. T.'s Tunney 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran: As You Like It 138 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Chivalrous 167 lb. (Mr. Reidy); City Hall 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Edenbridge 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Happy Day 133 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Indestone 133 lb. (Mr. Fischer); Morning Star 141 lb. (Mr. Kul-ying); Pagoda 137 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Silver Key 139 lb. (Mr. Butler); Tango 143 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Tay 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); The Pheasant 155 lb. (Mr. Frost); Yankee 133 lb. (Mr. King).

Won by short head; 1/2 length.
Time:—2 mins. 47 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$141.00; Places, 1st \$21.80; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$21.90.

Winner Places
Britannic Hall 1,432 1,352
The Pheasant 440 732
City Hall 343 386
Morning Star 219 383
Tunney 211 224
Edenbridge 186 283
Tay 183 265
Mianis 112 225
Chivalrous 112 141
Tango 109 192
Happy Day 66 139
Silver Key 42 63
As You Like It 22 55
Yankee 21 43
Indestone 18 27
Pagoda 4 22

Mr. "Tony" Botelho had a very popular win in this race, just getting the decision in the last few yards. It was a great finish down the straight between Mianis and Brunswick Hall. Mr. Heard brought Brunswick Hall to the front coming past the Rock, and it looked all odds on his winning. However, Mr. Botelho rode "all out" and won a finely exciting race. Tango and City Hall staggered only to deceive in the earlier stages, but were finished going up the incline. The winner paid the surprisingly good figure of \$141. Britannic Hall was greatly fancied, but was well beaten on the day.

10.—Kellett Handicap: First Division: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies: "B" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$250. 3rd Prize: \$150.

Winner Places
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 158 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Aitch Aitch's Valorous 142 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2
W. T. Stanton's Mike 161 lb. (Mr. Stanton) 3

Also ran: Holly Leaf 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Imperial Hall 133 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); O-Moon 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Peppercorn 133 lb. (Mr. Fischer); The Grouse 140 lb. (Mr. Frost).

Won by 1/2 length; many lengths.
Time:—2 mins. 39 4/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$24.10; Places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$8.80; 3rd \$7.20.

Valorous, The Grouse and O-Moon made the running past the stands, but at the 1/4 mile post Mike came up and O-Moon was already beaten. Valorous was several lengths ahead, and coming past the Rock looked a sure winner, even though Cyclamen Bay, strongly ridden by Mr. Heard, was making a serious challenge. The Bay made up a lot of ground coming round the final bend, but it hardly looked like getting the race, until Mr. Heard called for a big effort in the last 100 yards. The Dunbar pony responded in wonderful manner, and won amidst enthusiasm by half a length. This was one of Mr. Heard's best races, and incidentally his fourth winner of the day. The "field" was left standing at the finish, Mike being a poor third.

11.—Gosford Handicap: One Mile.—For Australian Ponies, non-winners. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Winner Places
Kong Bros's Evening Star 162 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 1
Wong Ping-shun's Thunderclap 136 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2
Kangaroo's Caulfield 121 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran: Floretta 150 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Fritz 158 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Juliet 162 lb. (Mr. P. Parkin); Old Acquaintance 162 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Queen Regent 149 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Rosedrop 145 lb. (Mr. King).

Won by many lengths; 3 lengths.
Time:—1 min. 59 2/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$12.30; Places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd 9.20; 3rd \$13.80.

OFFICIALS.

The officials of this race meeting were as follows:—

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Clerk of the Course: Mr. T. E. Pearce.

Judge: Mr. P. Tester.
Assistant Judge: Mr. P. M. Hodgson.
Starter: Mr. S. A. Sleep.
In Charge of the Paddock: Mr. F. Sutton.

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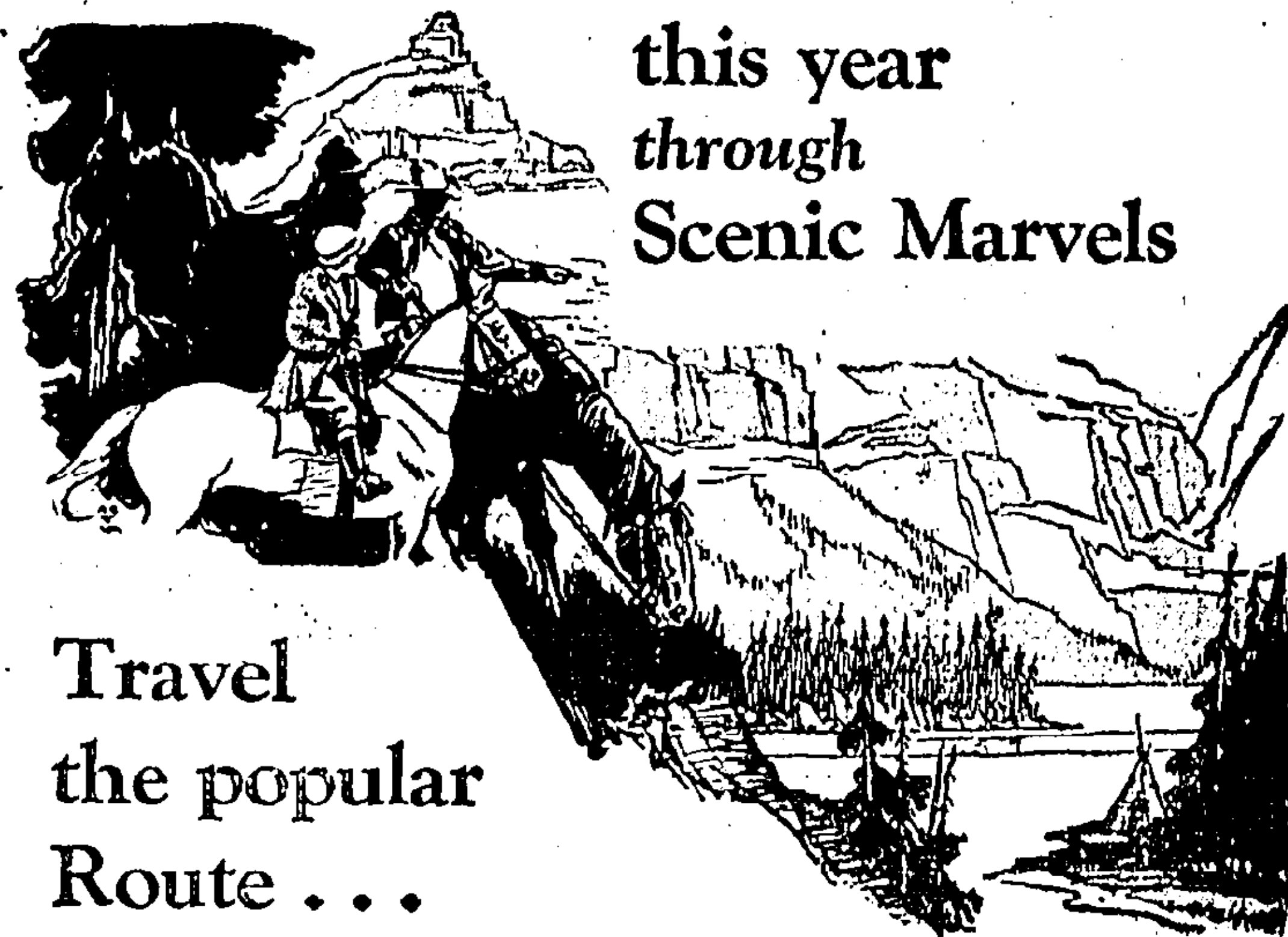
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TENNIS FINALS.

Dates of Singles Semi-Final Matches.

The following dates have been fixed for the playing off of the semi-finals in the H.K.C.C. open singles tennis championships:—
Wednesday, M. W. Lo v. E. C. Fincher.
Friday, S. A. Rumjahn v. C. A. L. Rumjahn.

Civil Service Monthly Mixed Doubles.

We are asked to announce that the monthly mixed doubles tournament of the Civil Service Tennis Club will be held at Happy Valley to-day at 2.30 p.m., weather permitting.

GOLF.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-day:—
9.16 a.m. Not to be booked by those travelling by train.

9.20 " W. W. MacKenzie, G. G. Johnston.

9.24 " N. S. Ellis, G. Thomsen.

9.28 " A. H. Penn, J. R. Collis.

9.32 " W. N. Buyers, W. A. Weight.

9.36 " B. D. Evans, D. M. McDougall.

9.40 " J. H. Davy, M. N. Cochran.

9.44 " C. Mycock, J. Forbes.

9.48 " A. C. I. Bowker, D. F. C. Cleland.

9.52 " F. C. Young, J. Nicholson.

9.56 " T. Low, R. C. Law.

10.00 " I. D. Lennox, J. W. Alabaster.

10.04 " J. E. H. Cogan, H. Lowe.

10.08 " J. R. Hinton, W. Wright.

10.12 " K. K. Rounds, R. Sanger.

10.16 " G. Castle, W. Paterson.

10.20 " P. S. Grant, J. B. Lanyon.

10.24 " N. K. Littlejohn, J. S. Dykes.

10.28 " A. Ritchie, R. Young.

10.32 " P. Sykes, T. C. Monaghan.

10.36 " A. N. Macfadyen, Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

10.40 " R. S. W. Paterson, J. G. Campbell.

10.44 " A. G. Coppin, S. A. Langston.

10.48 " J. H. Raikes, I. C. Highet.

10.52 " C. Humphrey, R. Brown.

10.56 " O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.

11.00 " A. H. Ferguson, A. B. Raworth.

11.04 " R. W. Taplin, C. B. Terdore.

11.08 " W. R. Vallance, D. G. R. Robertson.

11.12 " F. H. Crapnell, E. Sommers.

11.16 " G. W. Garrett, P. S. Cassidy.

11.20 " J. R. Masson, E. J. Munc.

11.24 " A. Leech, D. S. Robb.

11.28 " A. W. Hay Edie, H. S. Clippingdale.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.

A Snag in Trade with Canton.

SOME weeks ago comment was made of the vicious charges imposed by Chinese Customs officials on goods and wearing apparel, in particular, on entering Canton. It was disclosed that persons of the amah and house boy class had to part with hats and blankets, purchased in Hong Kong, on payment of a Customs duty of exactly the price paid for the article in this Colony—or forfeit the article even though they were actually being worn at the time by the victim of this iniquitous system.

A week ago a contributor to this paper divulged another source of "squeeze" by the Customs. Comparing the river trip from Canton with the train journey he stated that on the steamer first-class passengers are not worried by uniformed youngsters demanding to probe inside attache cases (especially those of Europeans) to search for goods purchased in Canton (even lacquer ware had to pay Customs duty) and mulcting sums on receipts marked "Kowloon Customs." Our contributor stated in his own very free and blunt language:—

"The professional doings of a very youthful Customs Officer set me guessing. One can understand a duty being levied on foreign goods coming from Hong Kong into Canton, but to levy a stiff duty on goods (even small lacquer ware jewel cases) purchased in Canton, just before the train reaches Shum Chun, the end of the Chinese section of the Railway, is the limit. It is against pushing Canton business. What's the idea, anyway? Hong Kong is a free port. I noticed that the receipts were marked Kowloon Customs, and — well, never mind: when next I visit Canton to buy my Blighty pewter tankards, I shall be returning by the River steamer route and thus give that Customs guy a miss."

Those assertions have not been contradicted. Therefore, they may be taken as substantially correct. As our contributor asks: "What is the idea?" Is the export duty to Hong Kong really sanctioned by the Chinese Customs Department in Canton? Is the use of the words "Kowloon Customs" meant to convey to the hapless victim that the import is one levied by the Government of Hong Kong and not by that of Canton? Has the General Chamber of Commerce, with its secretarial staff costing nearly \$30,000 a year (besides leave and passage reserve) taken any step to inquire into the truth of our contributor's assertions and to make strong representations to the Canton Government? Has the Chinese Chamber of Commerce done anything to protect Chinese passengers from Canton from this new form of Customs duty under the guise of the "Kowloon Customs"? Has the Government of Hong Kong called the attention of the Canton Government to the allegations against its Customs minions on the Chinese side of the border and demanded to know why Europeans and others are being subjected to an export tax on articles they bring down to Hong Kong? Has anyone, save and except our contributor, moved one foot in the matter?

It is all very well for Canton to invite Hong Kong Chinese merchants to visit Kwangtung with the object of interesting them in possible investments in Kwangtung industries. Is this arrangement to be all one-sided? Are the Chinese here expected to invest their spare cash in Canton and then stand idly by and see both imports into and exports from Canton subjected to a Customs duty the amount of which depends on the whim of the Customs Department's minions? "Pay the tax we demand or forfeit the article — even though it be a brand new hat one is wearing on entering Canton or a set of lacquer ware one is carrying over the border into British territory." The Chinese Chamber of Commerce meets tomorrow, and we look to it in the interests of the Chinese of this Colony to take this matter up seriously, and set an example to the lethargic General Chamber of Commerce which can expend a thousand dollars on securing a comparison of Civil Servants' Salaries but imagines it can ignore the grievances under which every passenger to and from Canton by train is suffering every day.

If the commercial entente between Hong Kong and Canton is to be a real and lasting one — as we all hope it will — it is time that the air were cleared in respect of these inexplicable Customs charges.

News in Brief.

An ordinary meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2.30 p.m., to-morrow.

The Indian Recreation Club are holding an "At Home" on Saturday, April 25, when the formal opening of the new pavilion will be performed at 3 p.m. by Mr. A. el Arculli. The opening ceremony will be followed by sports and tea will be served prior to the distribution of prizes.

Before proceeding with the cases at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. W. Hamilton addressed Inspector A. R. Clarke and said, "I have just learned of the death at home of Inspector William Robertson, whom I believe is related to you, and who was for 27 years in the local Police, and I would like to express my sympathy to you and Sub-Inspector McWalter in your bereavement."

"You abused — that hospitality afforded you. It is a very mean theft," said Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when he sent an unemployed Chinese, Tsang Lai, to jail for two months for stealing a quantity of clothing from a room boy in a house in Nathan Road. The defendant was formerly a "boy" at the same address but was dismissed. The complainant gave him a night's shelter and upon waking up the next morning found the defendant gone, with some of his clothing to the value of \$24.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—If only Lewis Carroll had met your "Correspondent at the Front" before he began to write "Alice in Wonderland" I quite honestly believe that it would be a best-seller to-day, instead of being merely a glorious memory. Taiipo I know only as a long stretch of seagirt highway where the sons of Chinese merchants "Campbell" along (is this adjective permissible?) in their yellow sports coupes at 90 miles an hour; but in a literary sense it has become a fairland of sublime nonsense, where the anaphoric parody our quaint conceits and a mind that might have done as much as Lewis Carroll had it been given the encouragement composes delicious satire for the delectation of hundreds of us abed on Sunday mornings.

"Taiipo Topics" deserve a better fate than the inevitable end of newspapers—to line our cupboards and our outside hats. Could not your "War Correspondent" persuade himself to edit and re-write his inimitable contributions and publish them in volume form? A Colony which is big enough to possess a satirist is surely fated to earn immortality in historic annals as the land that could laugh at itself?

Yours, etc., "CRITO."

Hong Kong, April 18.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. William Brownlowe Ashe Moore to act as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, with effect from April 11, and to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council during his tenure of office as Acting Director. With reference to Government Notification of March 26, His Excellency the Governor has made the following additional appointment to the Committee appointed to advise him regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance, 1911, (as amended by the Companies Ordinance, 1930), for authority to act as auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance, which keep their accounts in English:—Mr. J. Hennessey Seth.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The humidity wave on Thursday and Friday was very welcome.

When the rainfall reaches the average of the last ten years there will be a drought until July 16.

The newspaper reports of the ambulance delay at the Gloucester House fatality last year were absolutely false.

Those references at the Rotary Club meeting to the Tung Wah Hospital ambulances were much appreciated by the campaigners of the more ambulances movement.

When the Currency Commission leave the Colony they will be presented with copies of all the Press articles and letters to the Editor written since the dollar was quoted at 1/11.

FULL MANY A HOWL — AND HOW!

(By A "Dipstick".)

In Punch, some time ago, there was a short article on Street Cries. After thoroughly digesting same, a flame was kindled within me, for with all due respect to the Columnist in particular, I came to the conclusion that, although he rightly described the Street Cries of London, he had never lived in a flat on the lower levels in Hong Kong or Kowloon.

This "Isle of Fragrant Streams" is notorious for its epidemic of howling street hawkers, most of whom possess strong, powerful, penetrating voices that can easily be heard three miles away, while not a few can manage to make their deafening shrieks distinctly audible for a distance of ten miles or more.

The travelling street hawkers of Hong Kong do not pretend to be hawkers; they ARE hawkers with a vengeance, and without any song or poetical touch to make their shriekings any the more jocular. Strange to say, they are permitted to navigate the streets of the Colony screaming their wares unmolested. Course, many will say that street hawkers MUST live, and even though they bellow their wares, they should not be judged too harshly.

Like Escaping Steam. Morning, noon and night penetrating cries come through our open windows like escaping steam, and on many occasions it has only been with great presence of mind that a loving wife has prevented her enraged spouse from going into the street and giving a howling pest the coup-de-grace... and perhaps committing murder. The Hong Kong hawker's best cry is when he is selling little; the little he sells the more he yells, and the more he yells, the more he seems to thrive on it, because incessant yelling to these gentry appears to be a form of nourishment. Another thing, great care is taken that the penetrating shrieks oscillate at all angles; and so well have some of the older hands developed lung power that they can scream for 80 seconds or more without pulling up for air. S'fact! Whether or not these disturbers are aware of the fact that the more one exercises his lungs the longer he is likely to live, is open to speculation.

Hundreds Too Many. It is obvious that there are hundreds of shrieking travelling hawkers too many in the Colony, and the "profession" ought to be discouraged to some degree. But how? A correspondent in a local daily paper once suggested that a Workhouse ought to be provided for the countless number of beggars in the Colony—and quite right, too, for it is no crime to be poor; but the hawker fraternity brand themselves as belonging to a higher social stratum than common coolies and ordinary workers, for they argue that they are in business for themselves; each his own boss, so to speak, and toiling only when the spirit calls, which seems to be pretty often. Then, again, the Government reaps a certain amount of revenue from each hawker, and although there is a Retrenchment Committee sitting at the time, from whom much in the way of economy is expected, nevertheless, the Governing Powers are not over flush with dollars these hectic days, and, in consequence,

they cannot altogether be blamed for the nuisance.

Years Ago.

Years ago, before the many markets were provided by the Government, a few travelling hawkers became a necessity; from being a necessity the vast majority of these disease-spreading individuals became a nuisance — a nuisance that is blossoming every day. But how to deal with these noisy fellows? There are several ways; for instance, many residents who are daily annoyed might feel inclined to get together and come to some arrangement, and compromise with the screaming tyrants to the extent of say, turning over the out-house of one flat in each street to the hawkers, and there show and Mah Jongg sets could be provided, gratis, and tea doped with sleep inducers given freely; or the ends of pestered streets could be barricaded, and residents could take it in turn to keep guard and warn off offending tribes.

Hawkers' Funds.

Then, again, each troubled district could run its own "Hawkers' Fund" for the freedom from street shrieks, something after the style of up river boat folks who periodically contribute to "Pirates' Funds" for the freedom from piracy and molestation; or an excursion to the North could be arranged, and once there, the hawkers might be induced to form a battalion and join with the warring Generals and help out with a volcanic battle cry. Then, again, someone might feel disposed to arrange for a trip to the South Seas, and on some savage island the howling hawkers could shriek for ever more, and at times provide a happy hour for the natives. Last, but not least, there is the "Verandah Onslaught" and this is the treatment favoured by the majority at present, and the experiment has had a telling effect in certain districts.

Galvanic Effect.

The "Verandah Onslaught" is somewhat unpleasant, but the effect is galvanic, for the object of attack immediately jumps to conclusions. All that is required is the necessary ammunition, such as dead plants, rotten fruit, small bags of sand or flour, and buckets of water. As each shrieking seismic comes within range "bullets" are registered, and the rapidity with which the noisy pests gather up their traps and buzz off is startling. What is more, the news that "war" is declared in such and such a street soon spreads among the tribe, with the result that the more timid of the clan give the particular street a miss.

Against the Law.

The manoeuvre is against the law; but what do shrieking street hawkers know about legal matters? Those of the clan who ask for it... let them have it, hot and torrential. It only requires a little neighbourly co-operation and such firing-party tactics should bring about a cure for those who day by day appear to be out to eclipse all previous records for screaming their wares.

This little say has nothing on those travelling hawkers who proceed with their business in a quiet inoffensive manner; but are there any quiet travelling hawkers in the Colony?

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

There being nothing of particular interest worth noting at the last meeting of the Taiipo District Council it was decided to organise a Punch and Judy show in the Assembly Rooms, the following being the programme:—

Mrs. Soleather gave a very interesting demonstration on toffee making, which was greatly enjoyed; this was followed by an exhibition of soft slipper making.

Another old lady kept on demanding gin on the plea that the next day was Washing Day.

A knitting competition was then run in, which was won by Mons. Guillaume etre Debout who was easily first with a pair of stockings which he had knitted whilst recently laid up repairing a leg. It is highly probable a ready sale may be made of these for use at some other meetings to be held shortly on the other side of the ditch, provided the mesh is small enough to hold soft clay.

Before leaving, each person was presented with two sweet seed potatoes by the Mayor to be grown for competition, the crops to be sent to his stables to see if the ponies approve of them.

Everybody won a first prize to the following in the Guessing competition:—

"Supposing one of these windy nights, a fairy godmother were to

come to you and ask you what you wanted?"

The reply was:—

"A stabilised dollar, some decent weather, more Apostles, plenty of bathing benches, a larger garbage heap, another prize giving at the Yacht Club, more pot holes in the Taiipo Road, removal of the Taiipo-cum-Fanning Municipal pigsty, cheaper booze, everybody to join the Volunteers, my horse to win, my photograph to appear in the best newspapers, ladies to be allowed to ride with men in the Point to Point, and a bigger brand of mosquito to be cultivated in the Anopheles Maternity Home."

[Editor's Note:—We do hope we may say Omega to this infernal "bilge."]

"B.P." MOUNTAIN.

The Pasadena, California, Council of the Boy Scouts of America is arranging a special ceremony for the week-end of May 31 when they will name a mountain in their Blue Ridge Camp, Mount "Baden-Powell."

This has been decided upon following long investigation by the National Geographical Division of the United States Government in Washington.

In addition to providing a camping ground for the Pasadena Boy Scouts, Camp Blue Ridge abuts on the camping ground of five other American Boy Scout Councils whose camps are situated at the base of Mount "Baden-Powell."

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HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

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Overland China Mail.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.

1



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Gualacose
Diseases of the respiratory organs



ANNUAL INSPECTION.—All-round improvement in the H.K.V.D.C. since he took over the command in Hong Kong was remarked by His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O., speaking at the Corps' annual inspection parade.—(K. Fujiyama.)



A SMART TURN OUT.—An impressive display of drill was given by the H.K.V.D.C. during their annual inspection parade on the Murray Parade Ground recently. Praise-worthy comment on their turn out was made by H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O., who made the inspection.—(K. Fujiyama.)



"THE KID" GROWN UP.—A charming study of Mitz Green and Jackie Coogan, the little hero of Charlie Chaplin's famous picture, "The Kid," as they appear in the new Paramount version of "Tom Sawyer."



"HEADS UP."—It is not difficult to imagine what Charles (Buddy) Rogers is saying to his fascinating blonde companion, Helen Kays, in their latest talking picture, "Heads Up."

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GALLIA Permanent Wave.

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the soft and light waves make a
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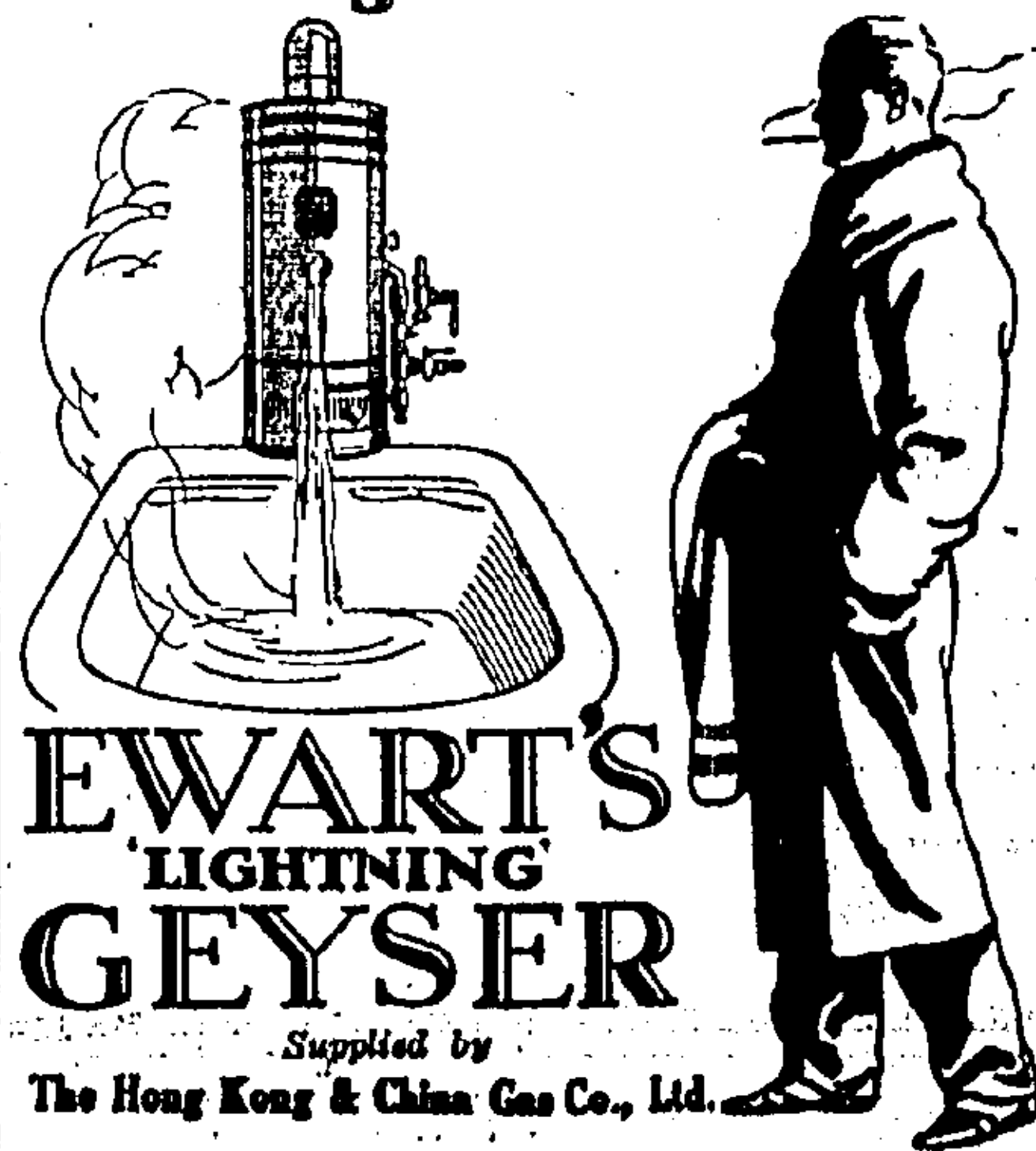
A Society Leader says:

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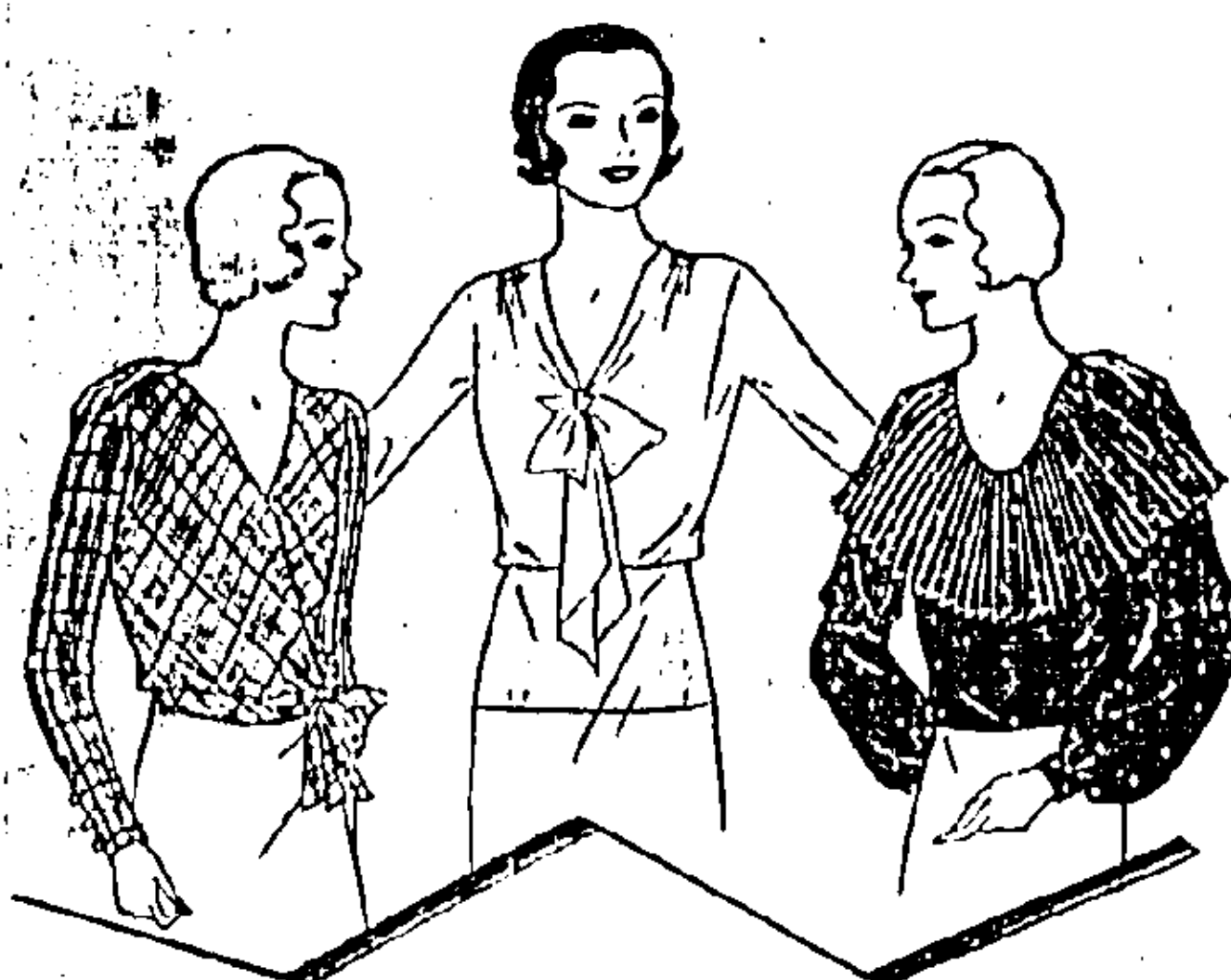
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The WOMAN'S Page



SPRING BLOUSES



The blouse is the keynote of the ensemble for 1931... that is why it is important for you to have a very smart one like these very chic new models of satin, pique and silk crepe.

COMING COURTS.

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester writes in the London Telegraph: So many wonderful exhibitions revealing the gorgeousness of colour and fabric have no doubt influenced the modes of 1931. We can look forward confidently to a wealth of wonderful colour and fabric, such as find their best expression in magnificence of apparel as correct for Courts and other ceremonial functions.

Age must be skillfully climin-

ated from all sartorial schemes! Thus it is that the most attractive Court frocks cling to the figure on the modern slim lines, and even the most gorgeous trains have a light and slender look. Fullness may spring in godets from the knee, but, even so, the effect is one of slinness.

This applies to evening coats; they are gorgeous, and yet hang in the peculiar limp and effortless new way. The dress artist shows a great understanding of the requirements for a restless age, and, while hinting of past glories and the lingering charm of other days, manages to attune each model to ultra-modern standards.

Court clothes do permit of more daring effects. The beautiful colours in embroidery and weaves escape all idea of the bizarre.

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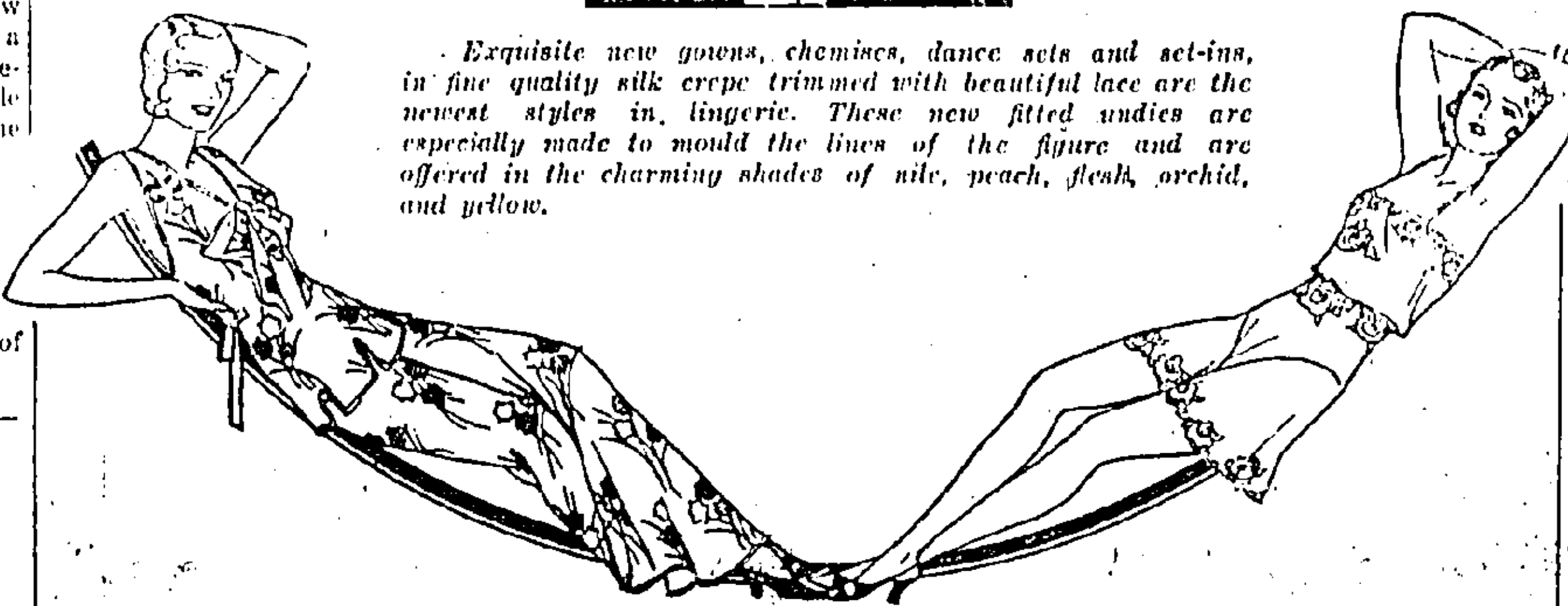
One notices that a "one-colour" scheme for dress and train is the popular choice. Now and again there are some clever designs in vivid contrast, but it would seem that taste to-day shows that a general sense of harmony is desired. For example, a simple statuesque dress in green-and-gold lame can well carry a Court train of gold-cloth, closely studded with sequins in a large variety of green shadings.

Greens are greatly favoured among the Court selections, especially by the older woman, who once again seems to fight shy of the many lovely purples! Green strikes the more youthful note, and also there are so many tones in green, from the fragile lily-of-the-valley and myosotis shades to the rare

the NEW LINGERIE



Exquisite new gowns, chemises, dance sets and set-ins, in fine quality silk crepe trimmed with beautiful lace are the newest styles in lingerie. These new fitted undies are especially made to mould the lines of the figure and are offered in the charming shades of nil, peach, flesh, orchid, and yellow.



emerald and blue-green of Eastern richness. Victorian days—or, rather, nights—are recalled by dresses in olive-green lame, "splashed" with gold, and by a fisher's net in silken-tulle.



Persian Shades.

Aquamarine is another favourite colour for Court. Persian-blue, coral, and pomegranate strike the deeper Eastern range. Yellow is also in the category, even for the debutante, who evinces a great desire for white and blush-rose satin, with heavily-embellished trains.

Fringes share popularity with embroideries, and are especially successful with the more fragile fabric, as providing a sufficient weight to enable such transparencies to hang well. Shoulder trains are usual, but certain artists prefer sometimes to introduce a slight change by

catching up the draperies at one side, which is a graceful fashion, and may help to distribute the weight. The modern Court train is an easy and light affair. Some are made entirely of lace or tulle, but for the general effect the more magnificence and importance expressed in the train the better background it proves for the simplicity in the silhouette of the dress.

In inspecting very beautiful suggestions for the coming Courts I was impressed with the pearl as most flattering both in the genuine gems, in imitation, and in embroidery.



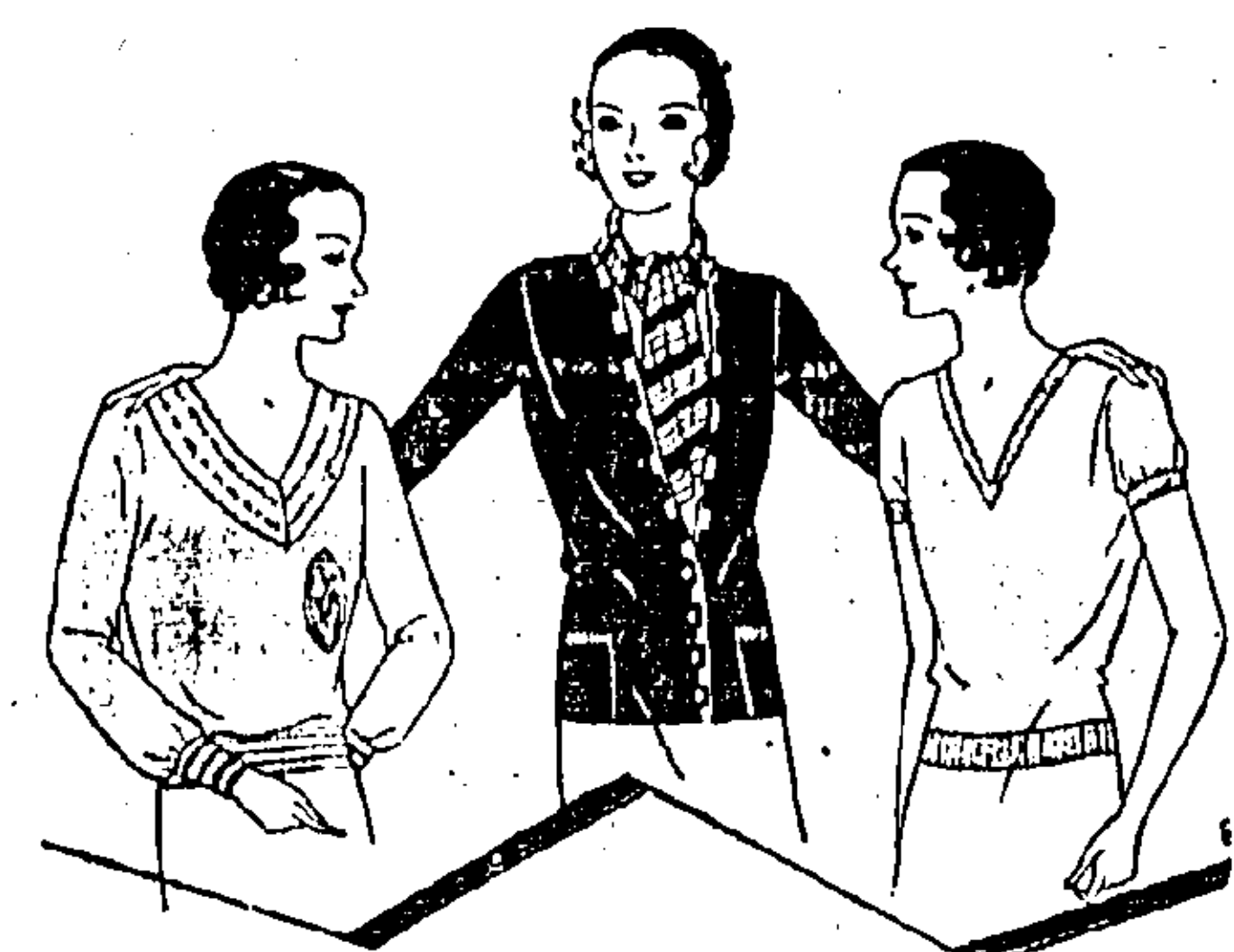
ered fabrics. The important dress artists have to consider the family jewels when designing for their clientele, for even if colours do not match the jewels they must not detract from their beauty.

Summer-earrings is the leading fur



for Court cloaks, though where colour is really stressed the wrap can match the train, with the addition of further magnificence expressed in a collar of ermine, fox, sable, or mink. The wrap is a very important completion to all Court creations, just as it provides the perfection of the evening ensemble. At a recent dress show of Court creations I was specially struck with the success of the white opera coat of half or three-quarter length. White satin, lined with white velvet and collared with parchment-coloured fox, or a dark mink, was most attractive.

SPRING SWEATERS



Sweaters are an important item of your Spring wardrobe! This group presents the newest "blousey" sweaters in all seasonal shades.

COLOUR CONTRASTS.

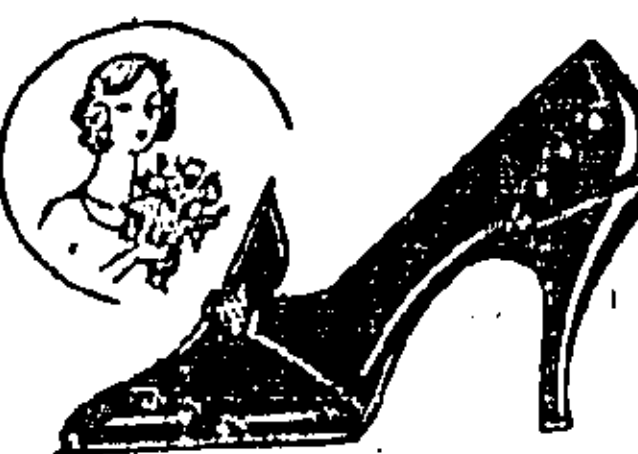
Tailored styles, the classical suit (which will come into its own again soon) has some serious rivals at the moment.

Some of these show short jackets, rather fantastic in cut, in pale colourings, worn with dark skirts.

Beige and brown are effective, also light and dark grey and light and dark green, and a few bold spirits are ringing such changes successfully with blue and pink and even mauve.

Waistcoats are another form of colour contrast which ensure that costumes shall not lack interest at the moment.

One, in bright green linen, supplied a vivid touch of colour to a



beige kasha coat and skirt. In this case the short, loose-fitting coat had vandyked fronts—another departure from the classical and rather an effective one.

WESTFIELD SAVOURY.

The following has been proved to be equal in food value to the usual supper cutlet, steak, or chop, while being exceedingly appetising. All of the ingredients can be prepared in a few minutes. The whole dish can be on the table in ten minutes.

Chop finely one large onion, Cook lightly without browning it in butter or dripping. Add to the cooked onion 1/4 lb. grated cheese and one teaspoon warmed milk. Keep stirring briskly for a few minutes till all is well blended. Lastly, just before you are ready to serve, stir in two beaten eggs (seasoned to taste), and, if liked, a dessert-spoonful tomato sauce. Serve up very hot heaped on hot toast or mashed potato.

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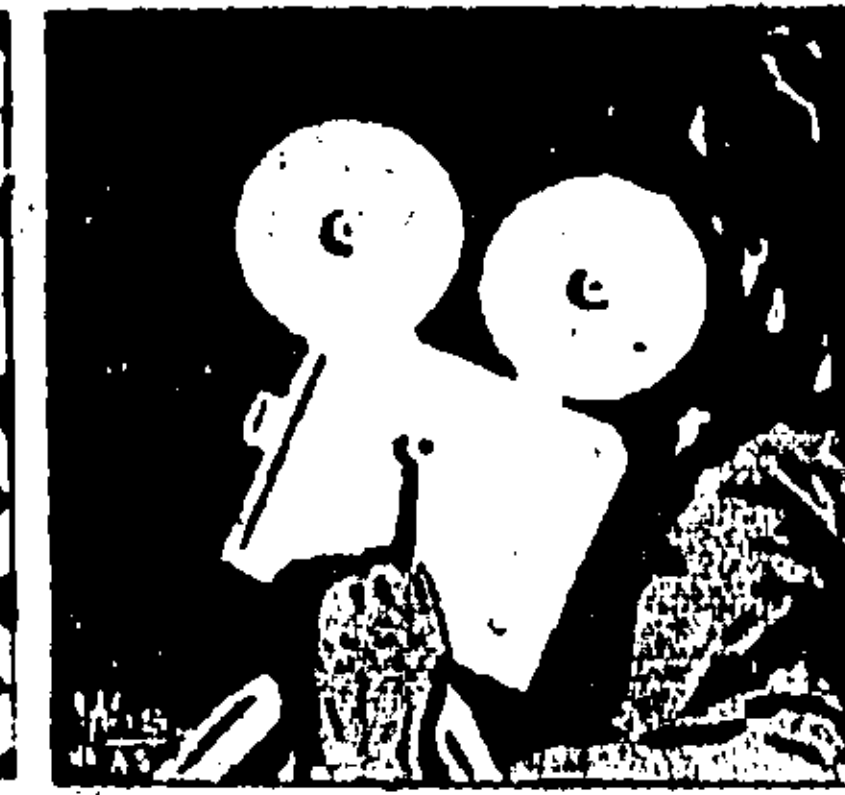
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the story "The Wreck,"
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Music by WALTER DONALDSON
Lyrics by GUS KAHN
from the Musical Comedy by
WILLIAM ANTHONY MCGUIRE

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time is until you've seen this
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with the kings and queens of
good cheer riding high wide and
handsome to the merriest capers
ever seen on stage or screen.

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theatre, and Samuel Goldwyn,
genius of the screen, have com-
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comedy triumph of the year.

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NEXT CHANGE

THE AFFAIRS OF A MASTER LOVER

"BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

WITH
BETTY COMPSON — IAN KEITH
MARY DUNCAN — JEANNETTE LOFF.

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

Nancy Carroll has become a motion picture star in less than two years after her screen debut because she is fortunate in having the four requirements which make great actresses, according to Edmund Goulding, director and author of "The Devil's Holiday," in which Miss Carroll will be seen at the Central Theatre to-day.

"An actress, to become great, must have innate ability, physique, intelligence to acquire technique and experience necessary to acquire the latter," says Goulding.

"If an actress hasn't the first, she might as well give up for she will never render sincere performances. Without the second, she can rarely ever hope for more than character parts. Falling in the third, she misses greatness and if she never benefits by the fourth, it is because she lacks some of the other requisites."

"Miss Carroll has, as have all great actresses, an acute sensitivity to human stimuli. She possesses the native histrionic ability to transfer herself into any situation and her reactions represent the common denominator of human experience."

"This is not technique. Too many players, who miss greatness, fail because they have too much technique and not enough natural ability. Miss Carroll is able to throw herself into any char-

acter and any situation and react to the stimuli as the character she is portraying would act.

"For instance, in "The Devil's Holiday" she is a manicurist who wants to be independently wealthy and live her own life. But to do so, she must indulge in graft by pretending to be in love with certain men in order that she can persuade them to buy products from certain salesmen and thereby insure her a commission on the sales.

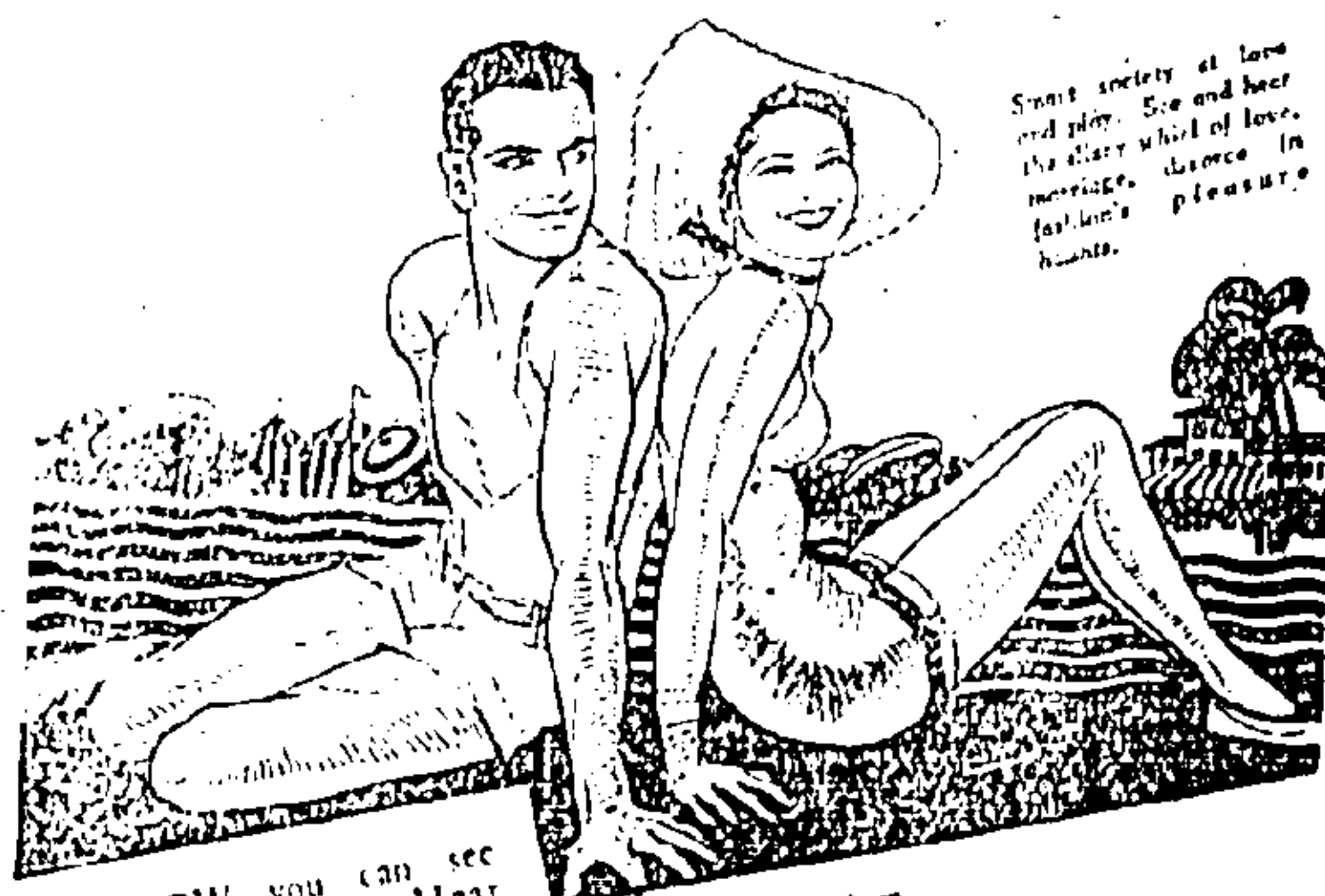
"It is not an easy role. Yet Miss Carroll acts just as this girl would act when she tries to interest an unsophisticated boy and finds herself falling in love with him.

"If a player is a real actor with innate ability, all you have to do is tell him he is a snob, a man with a fiery temper, or a bully, he'll know instinctively what to do in a given situation."

"Because Miss Carroll is fortunate enough to have this ability, she is a great actress."

"As for physique, it means only that she is beautiful. Without beauty a man may become a great star or not. It differs not a particle. But without beauty a woman has many chances against her of becoming a great favourite. The public likes pretty women stars. The homely ones may amuse or excite admiration for ability but they rarely ever bring the public to its feet."

COMING SOON



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THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND

"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

Betty Compton, who appears in a leading role of "The Boudoir Diplomat," the sparkling Universal comedy drama of the love affairs of a gay nobleman, was born far from the studio lights of Hollywood to be exact, in the little village of Beaver, Utah.

When Betty was 15 years old she started out from Salt Lake City on a vaudeville tour as a violinist, and as soon as she reached Los Angeles was promptly engaged by Universal to appear in one reel comedies. Her first great success was in "The Miracle Man," and after the release of this picture she was firmly established as a star, appearing in "Kick In," "The Little Minister," "To Have and To Hold" and other important productions.

She has been highly successful in talking pictures, and has recently been seen in "Weary River," "The Barker," "Street Girl," "Tale of Enchantment," "The Case of Sergeant Grisham" and others.

Ian Keith, who appears in the leading male role of "The Boudoir Diplomat," was born in Boston, his father being a well known inventor.

After graduating from the Sargent school of drama, Keith entered the American forces in the World War, and served in the Merchant Marine.

Making his stage debut in stock, he subsequently appeared in many important Broadway plays, including "Czarina," "The Silver Fox" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Then he appeared on the screen opposite Gloria Swanson in two pictures, and for the next few years divided his attention between stage and screen. He has recently played important roles in "Abraham Lincoln," "The Great Divide," "Two Arabian Nights" and "The Big Trail."

Mary Duncan, Several years of valuable stage experience preceded the motion picture debut of Mary Duncan in one of the principal roles of "The Boudoir Diplomat," the brilliant screen comedy drama.

Born in Luttrellville, Virginia, Miss Duncan eventually entered Cornell University to study, law, but left college to embark on a theatrical career. After a tour with Leo Dietrichstein in "The Concert," "The Great Lover" and other plays, she played the leading feminine roles in "Toto," "The Egotist" and "Under False Pretences" in New York, and following an engagement in London in "The Nervous Wreck" returned to New York for a run of 16 months in "The Shanghai Gesture." Miss Duncan's first motion picture was "Four Devils," and she has since been seen in "The River," "Through Different Eyes" and "Kismet."

Jeannette Loff, a prominent member of the cast of the sparkling Universal comedy drama, "The Boudoir Diplomat," is a typical blonde daughter of the Vikings, and was born in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

When she was 16 Jeannette was playing the piano in the picture theatre of a little Canadian town, and later served as organist at a number of the important theatres of Portland, Oregon. Eventually she went to Hollywood, and was soon appearing in small parts in such pictures as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Collegians." Her first leading role was in "Hold 'em Yato," and she followed this with "Annapolis," "The Sophomore," and other important pictures. But her greatest success was registered in Universal's lavish production, "King of Jazz."

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Give Her a Hand!

Your heart is already hers! "America's Sweetie" in a surprise role, directed by Edmund Goulding, who made "The Trespasser." Phillips Holmes, Hobart Bosworth, James Kirkwood head the distinguished cast.

NANCY CARROLL

"The Devil's Holiday"

A Paramount Picture

A new thrill for Nancy Carroll fans. A drama that will stir the very heart of humanity. A fast and furious modern merry-go-round of falsehood and frame-ups, romance and realism.

IT'S A PARAMOUNT
SPECIAL ATTRACTION

NEXT CHANGE

IT'S GOING TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST LOVE
THRILL OF YOUR WIFE!



IT'S A 1931 UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE

IF YOU ENJOYED

"THE LOVE PARADE"

YOU WILL ALSO ENJOY

"BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

LIST OF 1931

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Coming Soon To

CENTRAL THEATRE

TITLE	STARS.
YOUNG EAGLES	Rogers, Lukas, Arthur.
ONLY THE BRAVE	Cooper, Brian, Holman.
LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS	Arlen, Brian, Green.
YOUNG MAN OF MATTAN	Colbert, Foster, Ruggles.
BORDER LEGION	Arlen, Wray, Holt.
LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES	How, M. Green, Smith.
FOR THE DEFENCE	Powell, Francis.
MANSLAUGHTER	Colbert, March.
TEXAN	Cooper, Wray.
SOCIAL LION	Oakie, Gallagher, Brian.
SAP FROM SYRACUSE	Oakie, G. Rogers.
ANYBODY'S WAR	Moran & Mack, Peers.
MAN FROM WYOMING	Cooper, Collier, Toomey.
QUEEN HIGH	Ruggles, Morgan, G. Rogers.
SEA GOD	Arlen, Wray, Pallette.
RIGHT TO LOVE	Chatterton, Lukas, Mannera.
FINN & HATTIE	Errol, Pitts, M. Green.
FIGHTING CARAVANS	Cooper, Damita, Torrance.

"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

The Gay affairs of a master lover are depicted in "The Boudoir Diplomat," the Universal special production with an all-star cast, which will be the next attraction at the Central Theatre. The roster of players includes Betty Compton, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Lawrence Grant, Jeannette Loff, Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger, together with a large number of minor players.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" was suggested by the brilliant stage comedy by Rudolf Lothar and Fritz Gottwald, and the screen adaptation was made by Benjamin Glazer.

In assembling the players for the picture, the producer has obtained a cast of true all-star proportions. Betty Compton, whose screen stardom began with "The Miracle Man," is one of the most sought-after players of the talkies, with a long list of successes to her credit. Ian Keith, who was a celebrated stage star before going to the screen, has scored notably in the talking pictures, and is regarded as the ideal choice for the role of the gay Baron Valmi. Mary Duncan, noted beauty of the stage, has added greatly to her star success by her work in pictures. Jeannette Loff registered her greatest success in Universal's big production, "King of Jazz." Among the other principals, Lawrence Grant's recent successes include "The Cat Creeps," Mystery drama, and Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger are noted character actors.

The story of "The Boudoir Diplomat" deals with the amorous adventures of a gay bachelor in the European diplomatic service — a man who specialises in other men's wives until he finally secures one of his own. Betty Compton and Mary Duncan are the wives in question, while the role of the philandering bachelor is played by Ian Keith.

COMING SOON



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COMING

BILLIE DOVE

in

"CAREERS"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

COMING

EDDIE DOWLING

in

"BLAZE O'GLORY"

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



DRAMA MAIN POINT IN CRUZ'S TALKIE.

While James Cruze's first talking picture, "The Great Gabbo," is often exploited by exhibitors as a singing and dancing spectacle, that is not this remarkable production's principal attraction as a stellar vehicle for Erich von Stroheim, its star.

"True, 'The Great Gabbo' is a massive melange of original dances and tuneful melodies, produced at enormous expense. But 'The Great Gabbo' is primarily a drama with all that this sometimes abused term implies. Before a vivid, exotic and gorgeous background, Erich von Stroheim, ably seconded by Betty Compson, poignantly enacts one of the most intensely dramatic stories ever recorded on celluloid, in which over five hundred choristers also take part. The gorgeous singing and dancing 'frame' is entirely subordinate to the dramatic action of its two principal characters.

Three great screen names are linked together in this production. This remarkable trio, each human unit of which has always been a stellar attraction, consist of James Cruze, Erich von Stroheim and Betty Compson.

Through a strange series of circumstances "The Great Gabbo" is

BETTY COMPSON TAKES ORDERS FROM HUSBAND AND LIKES IT!

Does a husband's presence "on the set" cramp the style of a star actress? Can both sides of a household be equally famous without causing a rift in the marital lute?

Betty Compson, the talking picture star, emphatically answers "no!"

James Cruze, her equally famous husband, concurs, not for mere policy's sake, nor to keep peace at home, says the latter, but because it is the truth.

James Cruze and Betty Compson are man and wife. They are happy, "on the set and off." No barrier of professional jealousy has ever come between them.

the first talking picture produced by James Cruze and also the maiden screen vocal effort of Erich von Stroheim. Both, however, mastered the technical difficulties of screen sound months before this remarkable picture was begun.

Betty Compson, of course, is a "veteran" talking picture player, having portrayed more successful roles in this type of entertainment than any other actress.

True, they are seldom connected with one production. When an event like this occurs, however, it is a matter of importance to screen fans throughout the world.

Recently, and for the first time in several years, Betty Compson heeded the megaphoned orders of her husband. It was during the production of "The Great Gabbo," James Cruze's first talking picture, in which Miss Compson portrays the featured feminine role. Both Mr. Cruze and Betty Compson are keen students of historic and contemporary drama, and, say their intimates, that is one of the reasons why "The Great Gabbo" marks a decided upward progress in talking pictures. Neither is it a secret in Hollywood that Miss Compson was an interested observer in each intricate step of the preparation period of this intense drama, which was adapted from a noted Ben Hecht story.

In "The Great Gabbo," in which Erich von Stroheim portrays the titular role, Betty Compson gives one of her best performances of her career as a talking picture actress, a career that embraces many pictures of astonishing financial returns.

Betty Compson has an unusually sweet soprano singing voice of remarkable volume. She makes her debut as a screen soloist in "The Great Gabbo," which is now showing to crowded houses daily at the Majestic Theatre.

JAMES CRUZE TRIUMPHS AGAIN WITH DIALOGUE FILM STARRING VON STROHEIM.

His First Talking Picture Creation Breaking Attendance Records Everywhere.

BETTY COMPSON HAS FEMININE LEAD.

James Cruze has triumphed again!

The famous creator of "The Covered Wagon" and numerous other immortal motion pictures recently embraced talking pictures, and his first all-dialogue picture, "The Great Gabbo," a singing, dancing and dramatic spectacle, which is showing on the screen at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, has been hailed throughout the world as a tremendous dramatic success. It is breaking current box-office records wherever it is exhibited.

Another interesting item in connection with "The Great Gabbo" is that in this vehicle Erich von Stroheim also makes his talking debut.

Betty Compson, who holds the unique record of having appeared in more talking pictures than any actress, is the featured player in this sensational production. The other headliners in the cast are Donald Douglas and Margie (Babe) Kane. Mr. Douglas is a recruit from light opera, while Miss Kane leaped to screen prominence from the vaudeville circuits. While the story of "The Great Gabbo" is dramatic and overflowing with "punch" situations, the addition of a chorus of 500 singing and dancing boys and girls is making "The Great Gabbo" one of the outstanding screen attractions of the current season.

Another salient factor introduced by James Cruze in this picture is a 125-instrument symphony orchestra, under the baton of Howard Jackson.

TALKIES HERALD NEW AGE OF ENTERTAINMENT, SAYS JAMES CRUZE, THE DIRECTOR.

"Talkies mean more than just the biggest thing that ever hit the motion picture industry, and they mean more than just another variety of theatrical entertainment. What their advent means, in fact," declares James Cruze, who directed "The Great Gabbo," starring Erich von Stroheim, which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, "is the birth of the scientific world-to-be principal source of entertainment."

"The old Greek 'theatron,' as their theatres were called, were the parents of the present-day stage. Through centuries, the theatre has successively evolved from the first political and propaganda outdoor presentations of the past few hundred years to the present form houses with roofs and footlights."

"While all this has been going on, Dame Science has been doing a little evolving of her own accord—in fact, I think, the records show she was on the job before even the drama was born. Where the stage had its Shakespeare and his music counterpart in Wagner, Science had its Hertz and its Edison."

"Science solved the riddle of projecting a moving object on a stationary reflective body, and those of the show world saw a new form of drama made possible. From this point on, Drama and Science have had much in common. Without either there would be no picture industry to-day."

"When Dr. Leo De Forest invented the audion tube, he well knew that the dawn of broadcast- ing was but a few years hence. When Lionel Barrymore made his first movie, he little realized that De Forest's discovery would ultimately lead him to a director's position at M-G-M. And likewise, the inventor doubtless never even dreamed that his tube would finally prove to be the means by which the screen would talk!"

"Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson has invented the most efficient type of television apparatus to date. And to Alexander Graham Bell, we owe the telephone—but did the former (Continued at foot of next column.)

NEXT CHANGE



CLARA BOW
IN "The Wild Party"

A Paramount
TALKING
Picture

COMING SOON



MAURICE
CHEVALIER
IN
"The Big Pond"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture

Chevalier's been watching American girls. He knows what they want. In "Innocents of Paris," he made love to a French girl. In "The Love Parade," he made love to a queen. Now he makes love in America! And sings two new song hits!

He's saved a big surprise for his love-laugh-lyric comedy-Romance, "The Big Pond"!

way in our very parlours? Did the Wright Brothers know that in photos by wire while he worked, 1923 a moving airplane would pick up the radio details by which up television from a station many miles away?

SCREEN INVESTIGATOR FINDS THOUSANDS OF "CLARA BOWS".

Girls All Over World Assume Attitude of "It" Actress Says George N. Kates.

Do you think that there is only one Clara Bow?

If you do you are wrong, according to George N. Kates, head of the foreign-relations department of the Paramount studios, who says that there are literally thousands of Clara Bows all over the world.

Among the conclusions Kates made in a study of foreign needs in motion pictures was the one that Clara Bow is no longer an individual but a type.

"Had Clara Bow been a cashier in a vinegar factory she would have grown up solely herself," Kates said recently. "But instead, she chose to enter the motion pictures and because she has become the most popular of feminine stars, she has followers all over the world."

"One informant recently wrote that the shock of his life came while strolling down a quaint old lane in Spain when he came face to face with two Andalusian girls wearing their hair exactly as does Clara Bow, and looking strikingly like her."

"It's the same the world over. Go into any high school to-day and you'll see Clara Bow there. On a recent trip to New York I purposefully studied the groups of villagers at the stations in each town, and in each gathering there was a Clara Bow."

Greater impetus to the Bow mania, however, and to the fad for Bow hair-dressing is expected from the next Bow release, "The Wild Party," an all-talking picture of flaming and unbridled youth on the campus, which comes to the Majestic Theatre soon.

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It is no ordinary picture. It is a record of travel, of adventure in the heart of Equatorial Africa, with thrills that have never been seen in a similar picture and with a grand culminating climax.

The discovery of creatures, apparently half human, half ape, in the heart of the Gorilla country in the northern part of the Belgian Congo. A smashing thriller from start to finish, with sound effects that enhance the interest amazingly by giving voice to the denizens of the jungle.

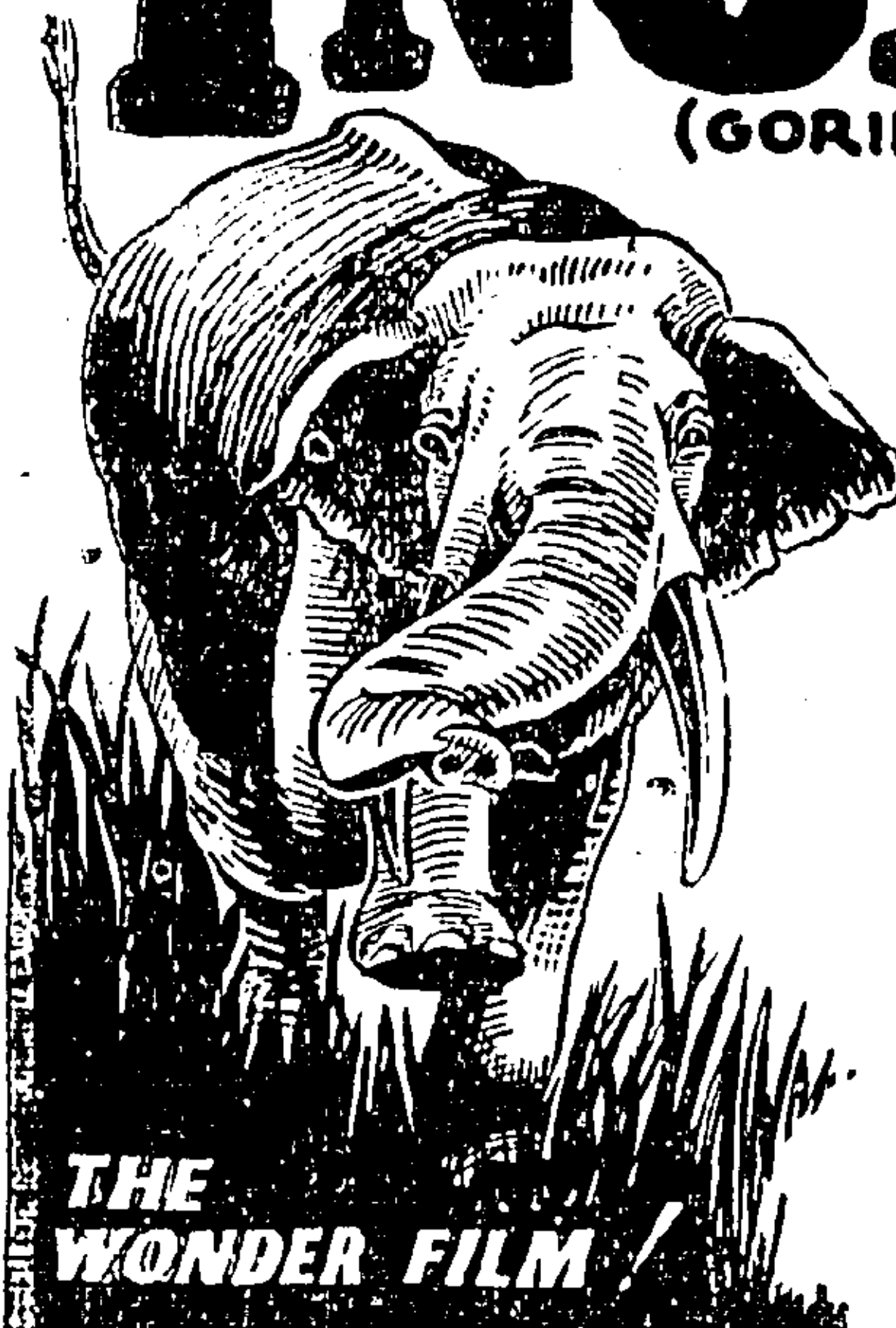
"INGAGI"

(GORILLA)

With Sound

A MILLION THRILLS
FROM THE HEART
OF AFRICAN JUNGLE!

CREATURES FOUND THAT
ARE APPARENTLY.....
HALF APE &
HALF HUMAN.



THE SAFARI'S TREK TO THE LAND
OF THE GORILLAS AND THE FIND-
ING OF WHAT MAY BE THE MISSING
LINK.

THE FILM OF A THOUSAND
WONDERS! AN AMAZING RECORD
OF AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

MONARCH OF ALL BIG GAME HUNT
PICTURES.

WITH SOUND

ADDED ATTRACTION

EDDIE CANTOR in "INSURANCE"

A PARAMOUNT COMEDY.

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"THE KID" GROWS UP!
NOW HE TALKS
FOR THE FIRST TIME.

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Chaplain's Great Picture.

Little Jackie is a big Boy
Now. A Fine Youngster
Whom You Will Love All
Over Again.



And the Most Popular Girl
on the Screen! Pert and
Pretty Mitzi Green.

"TOM SAWYER"

WITH
JACKIE COOGAN
MITZI GREEN
A Paramount Picture

COMING SHORTLY

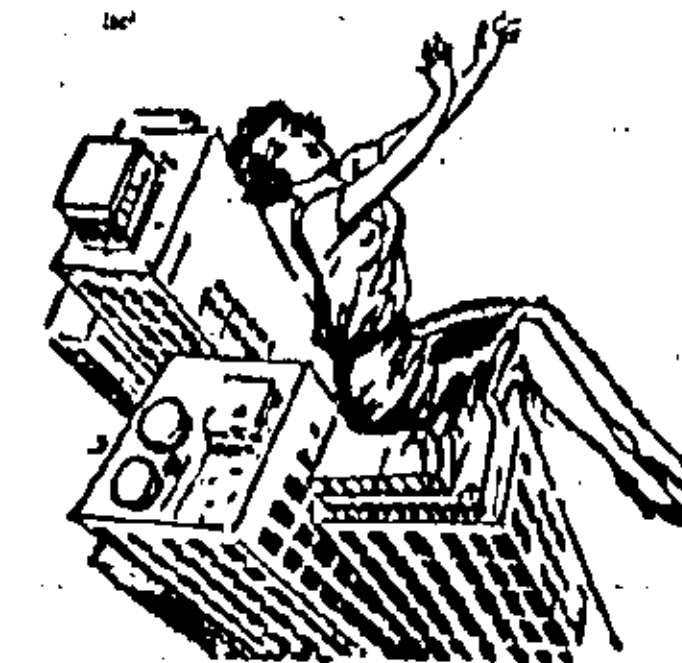
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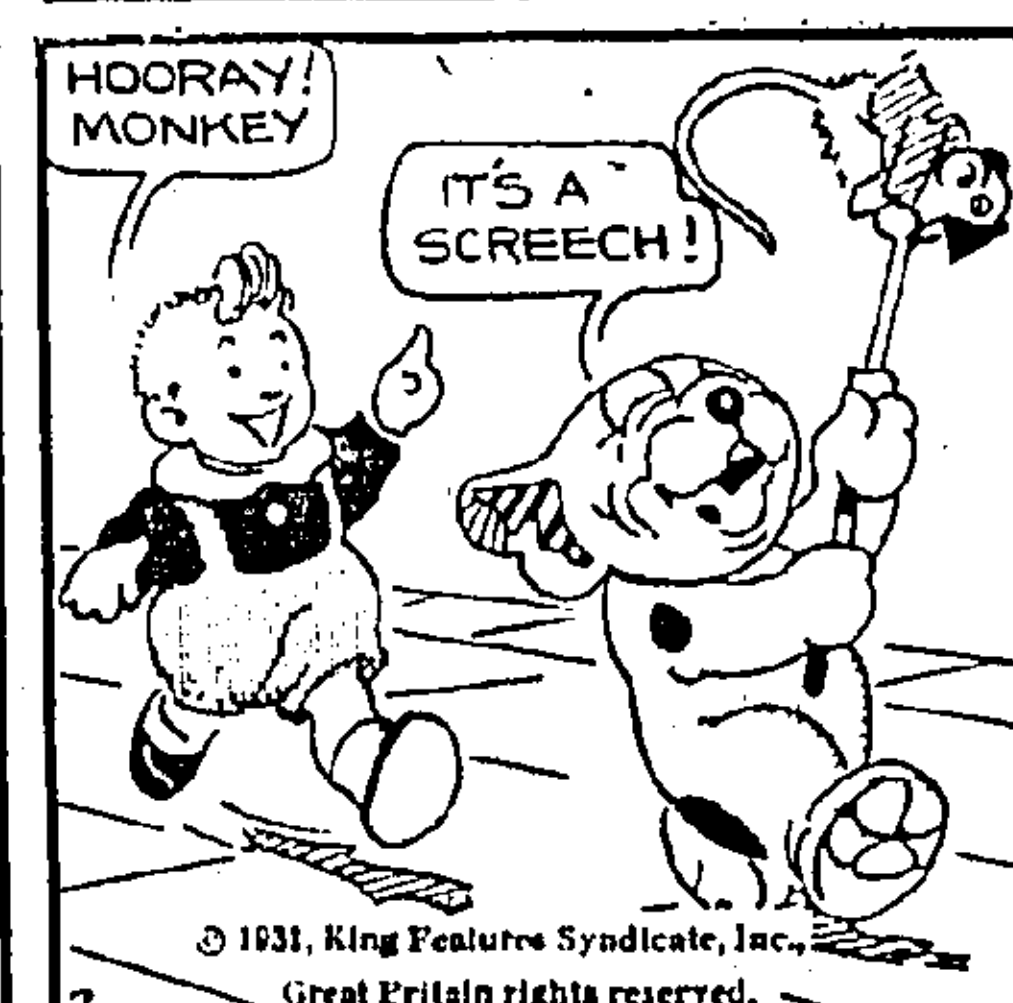
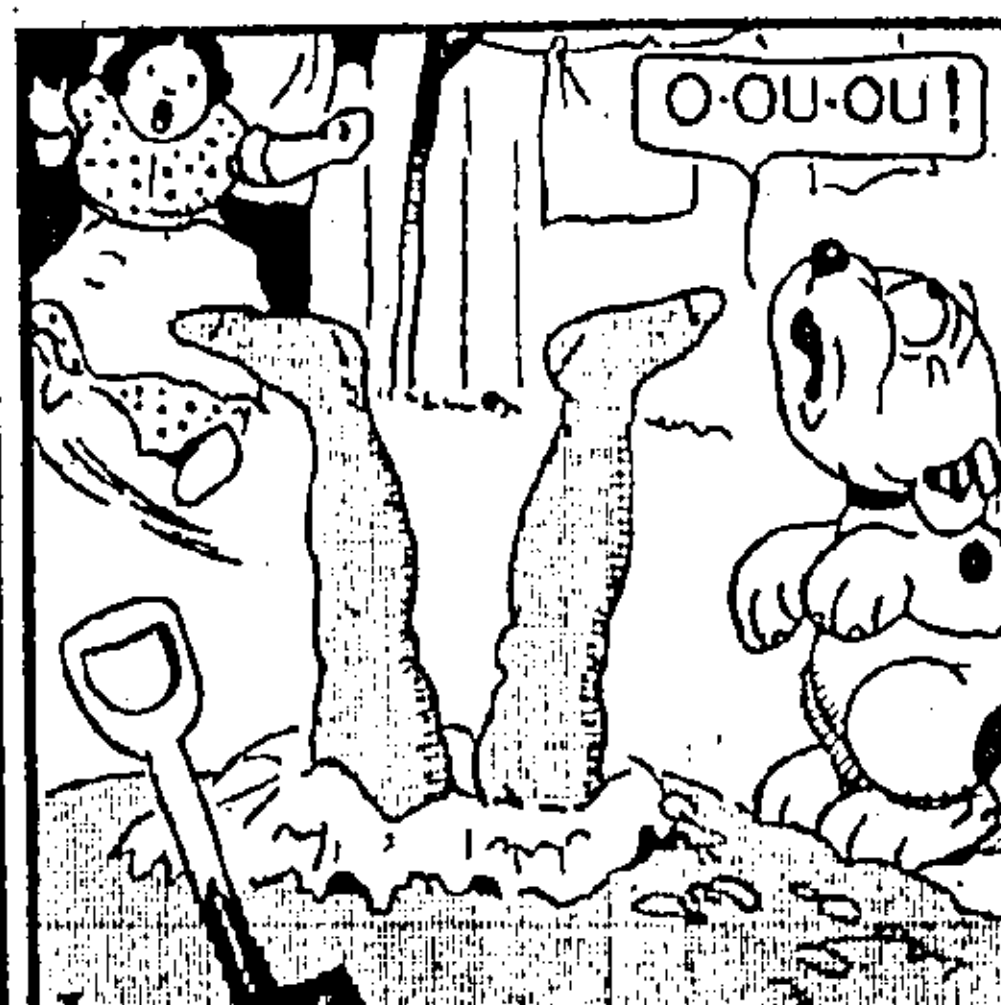
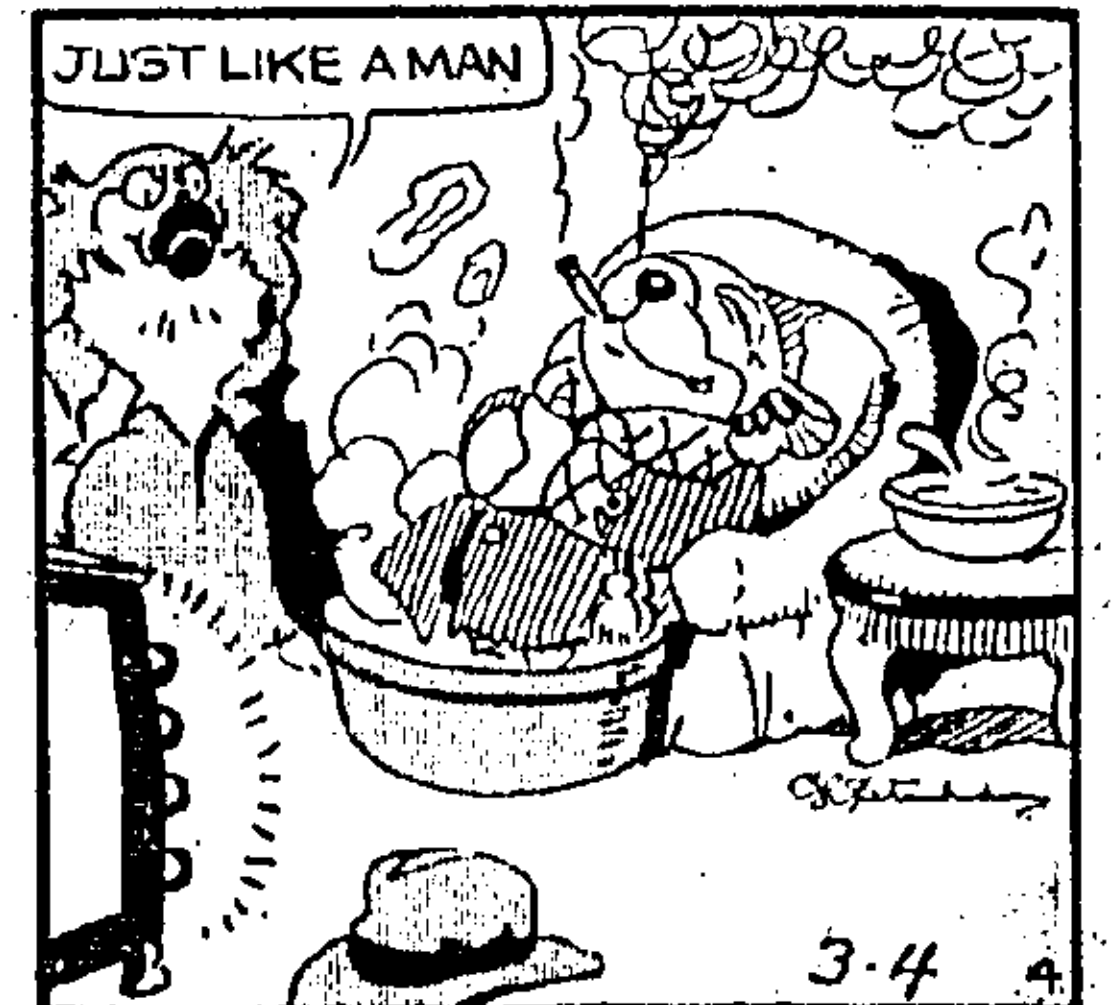
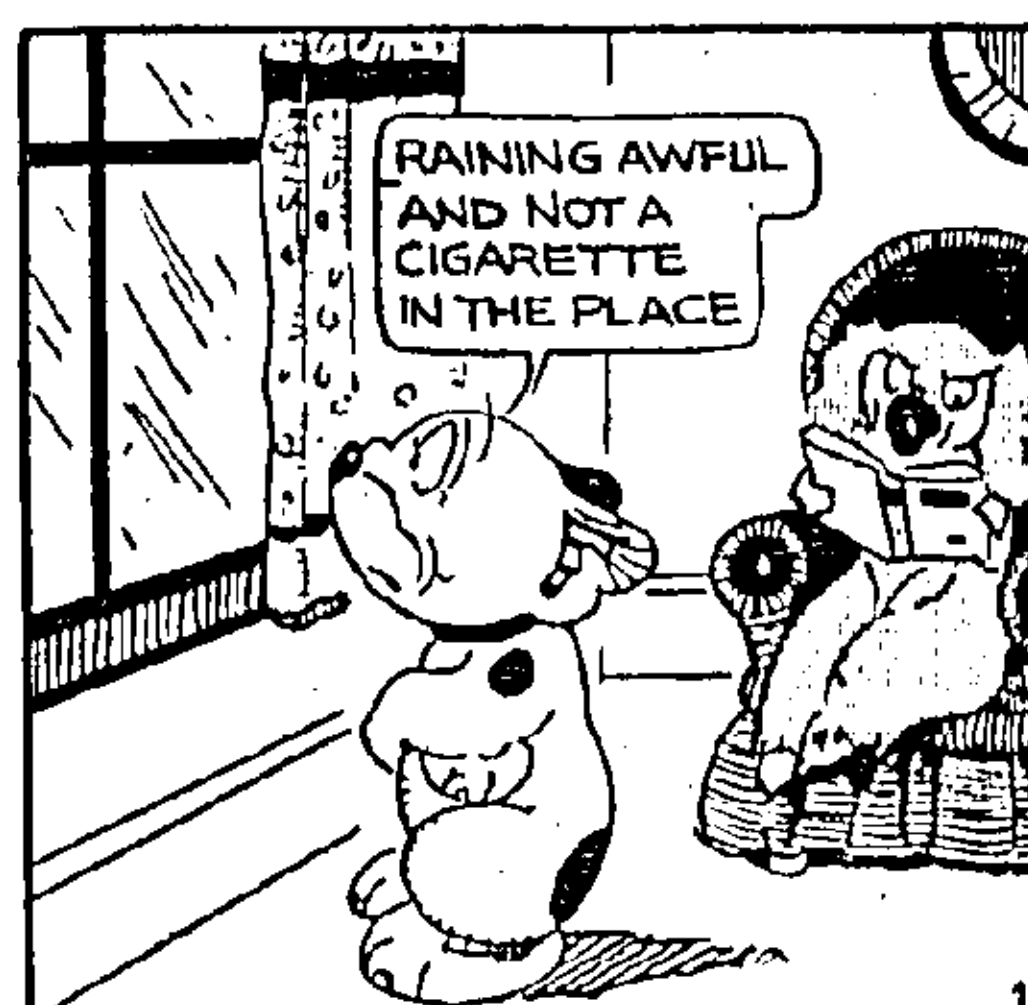
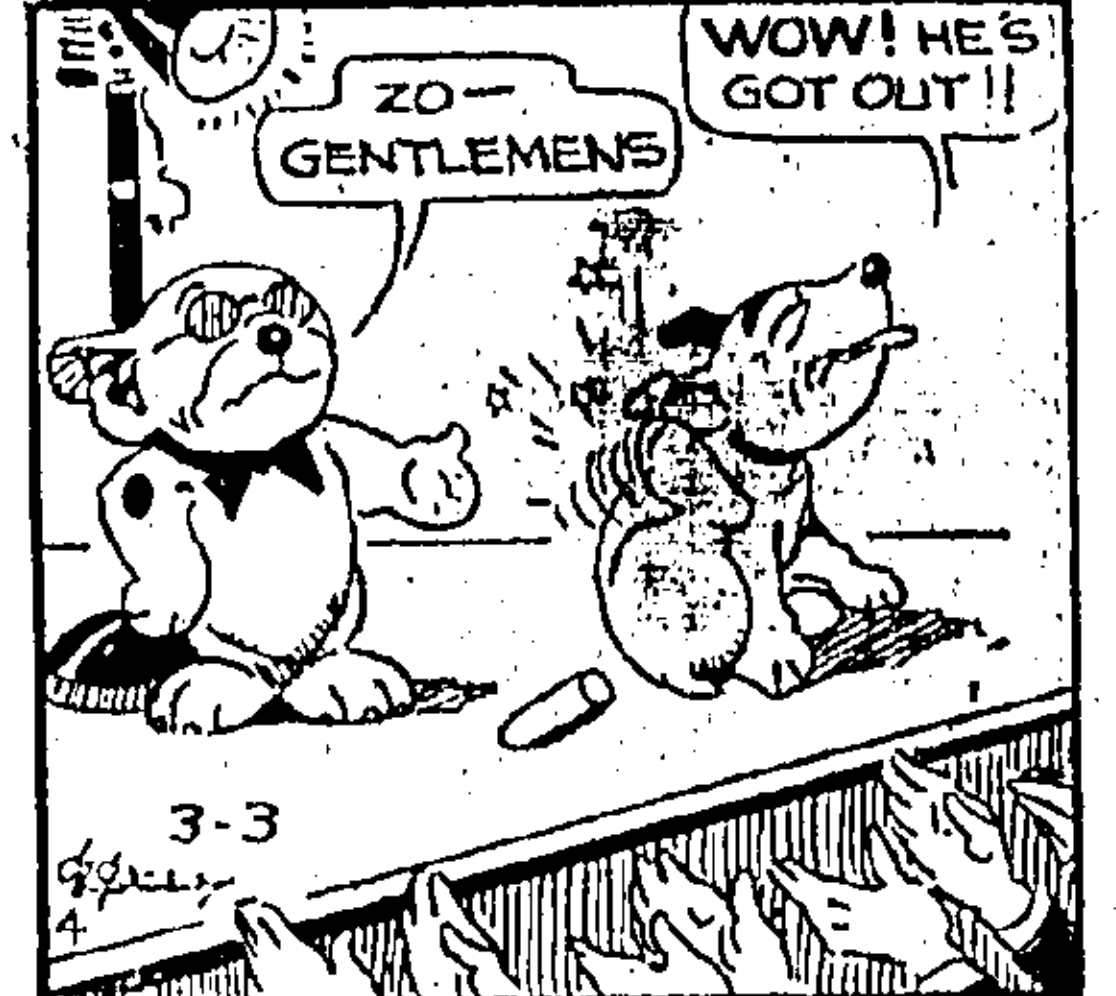
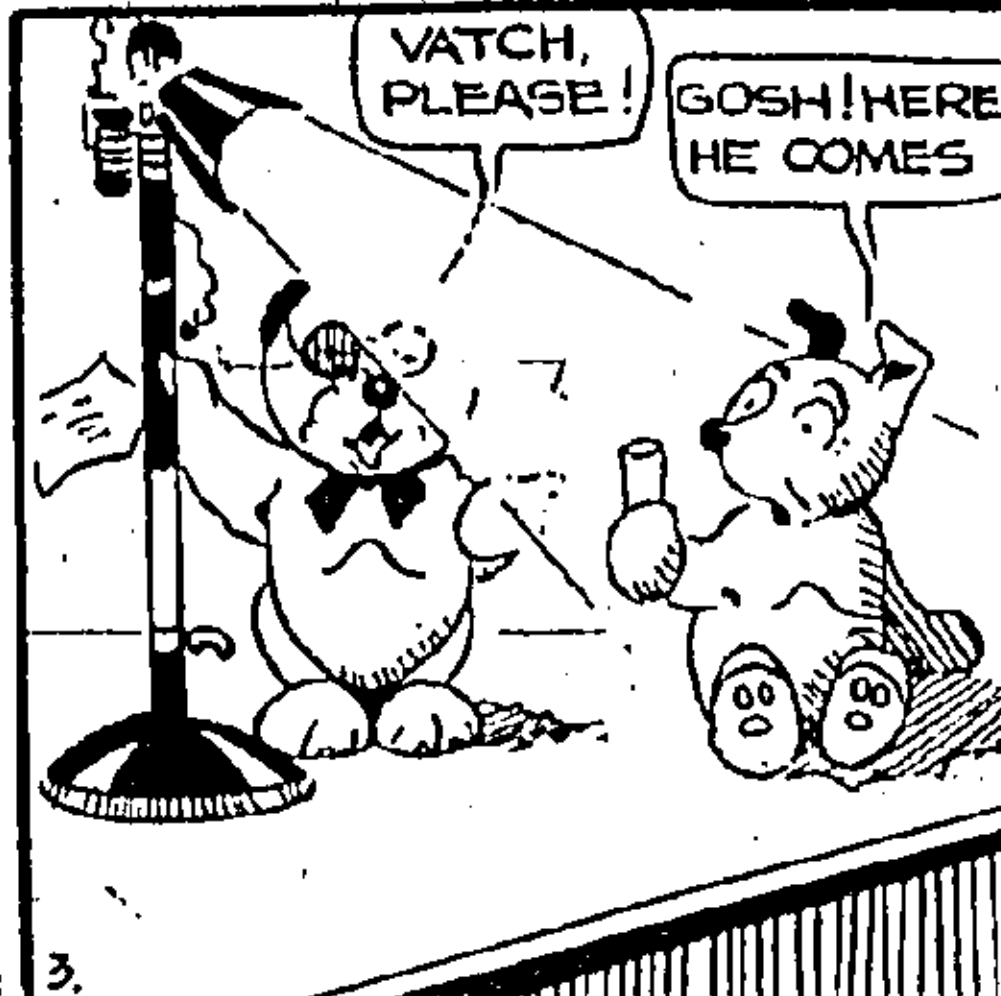
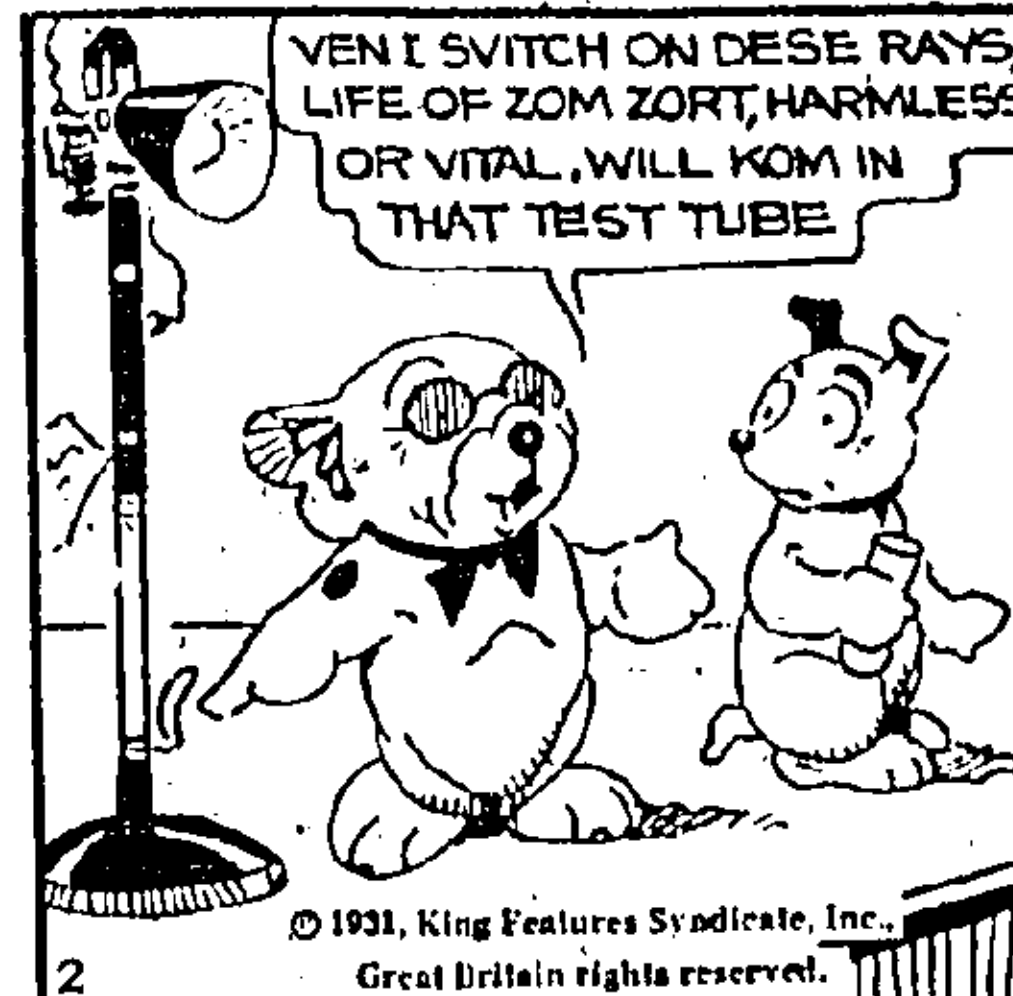
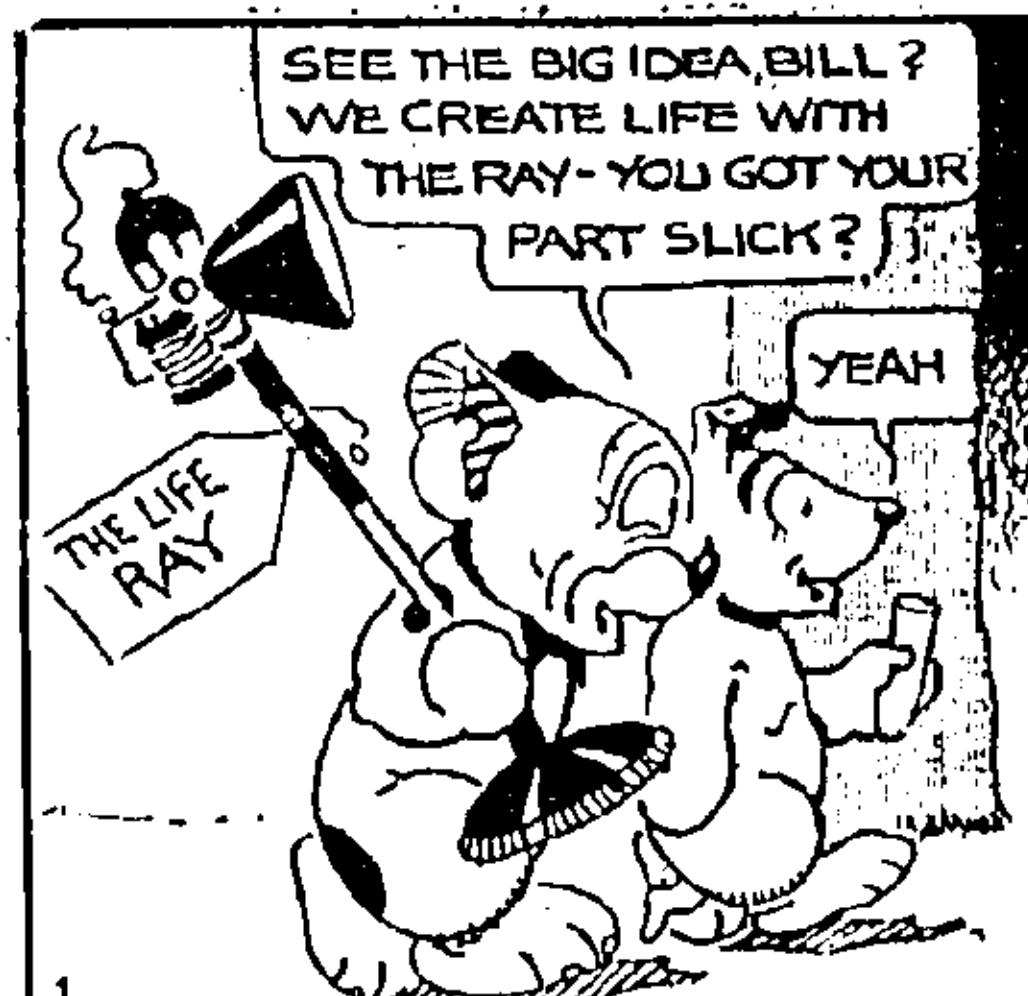
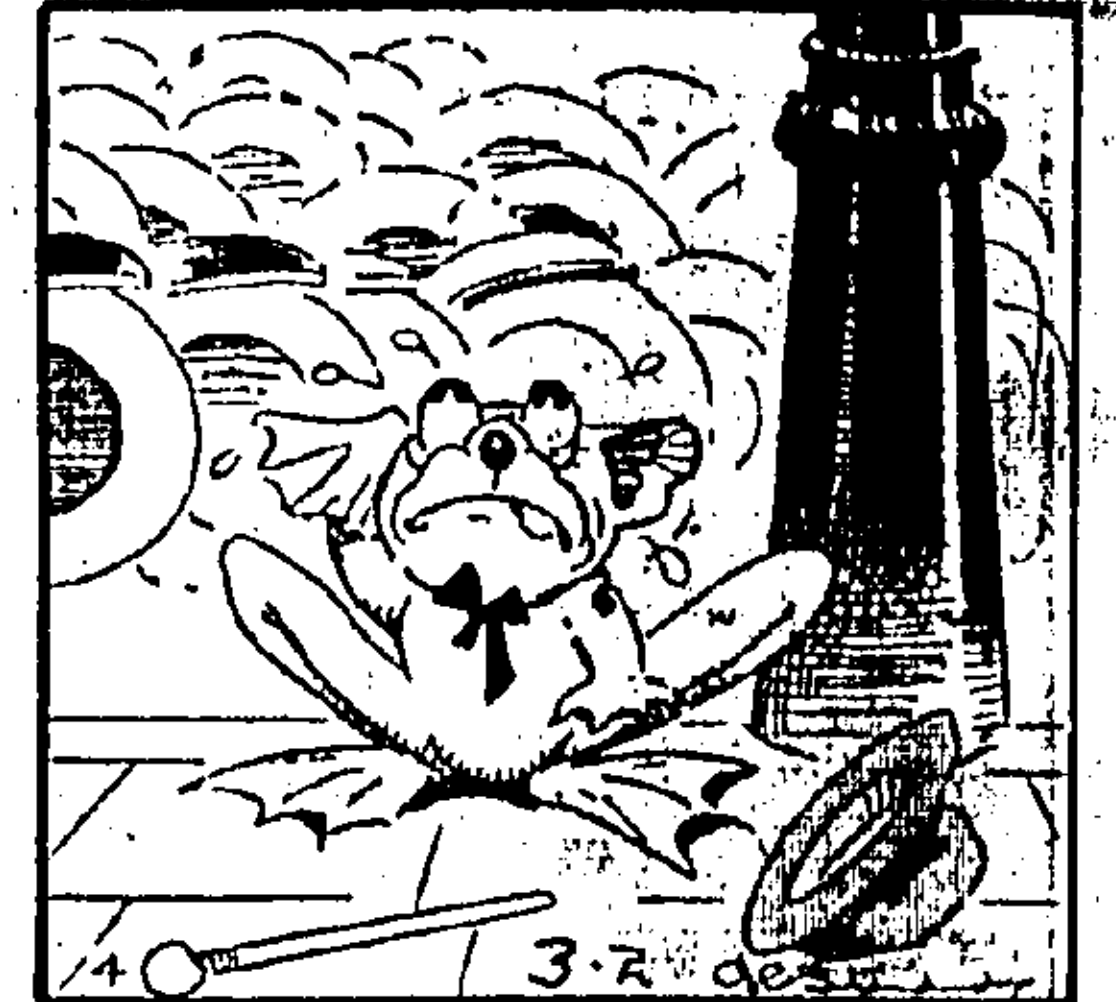
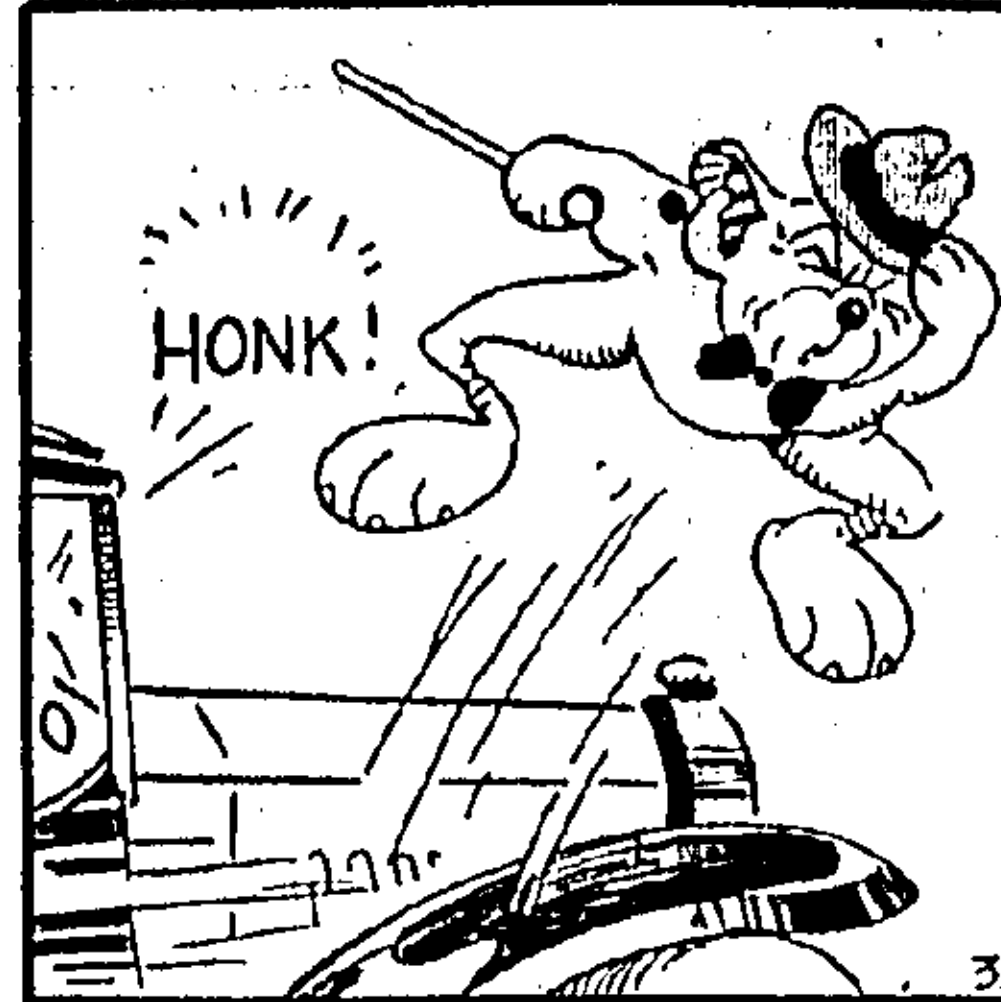
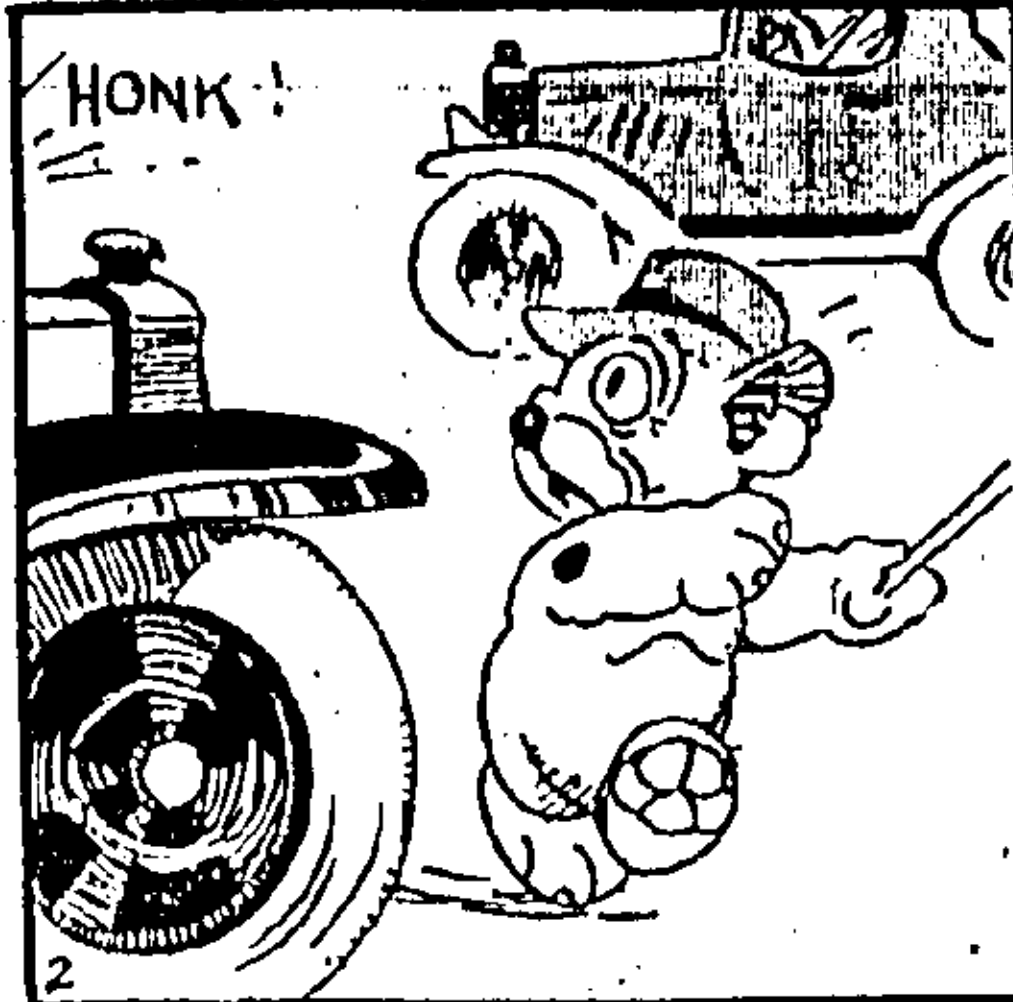
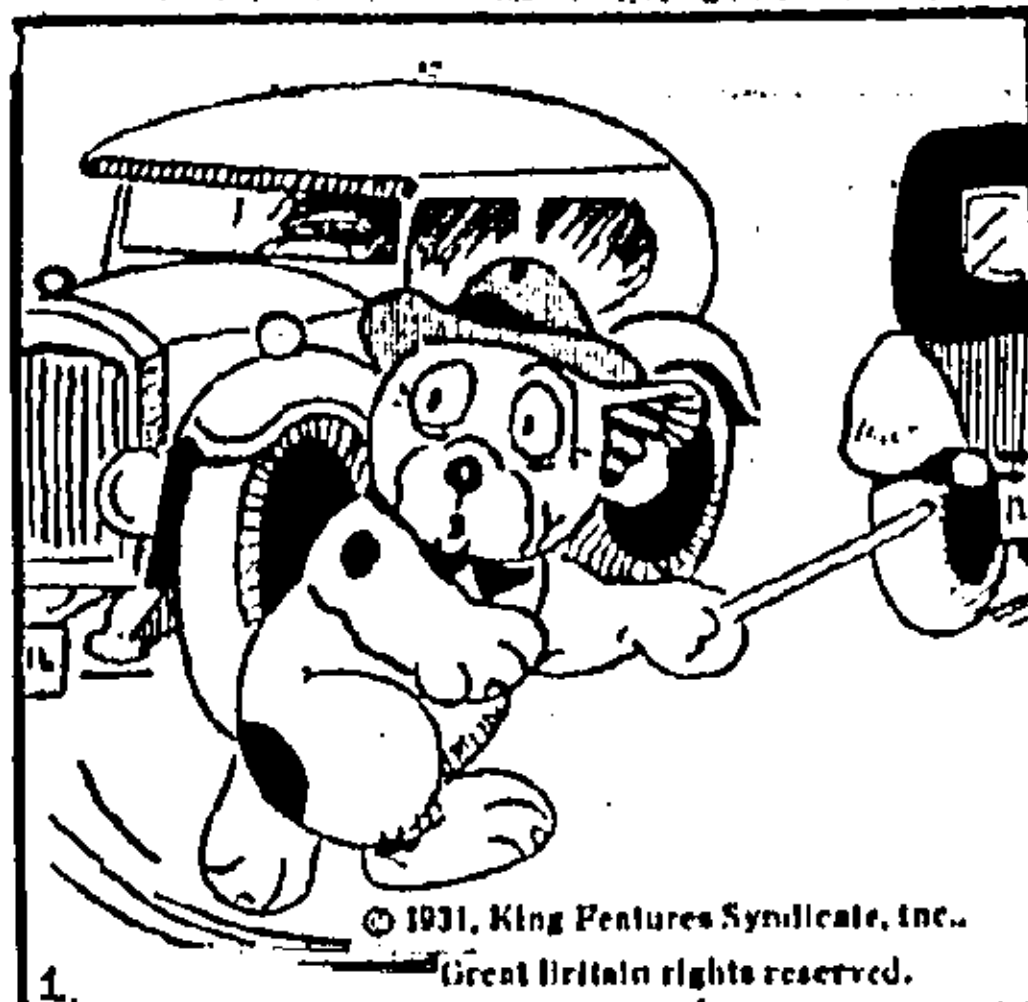
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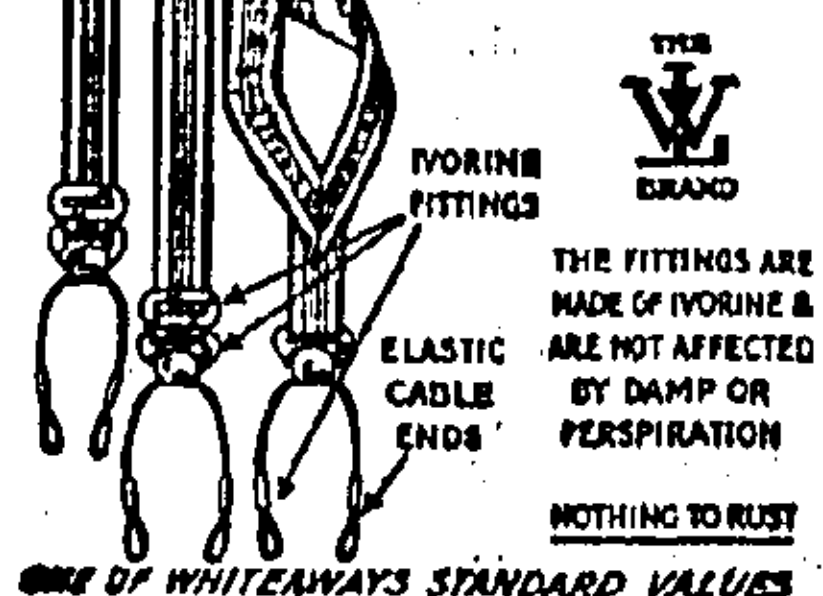
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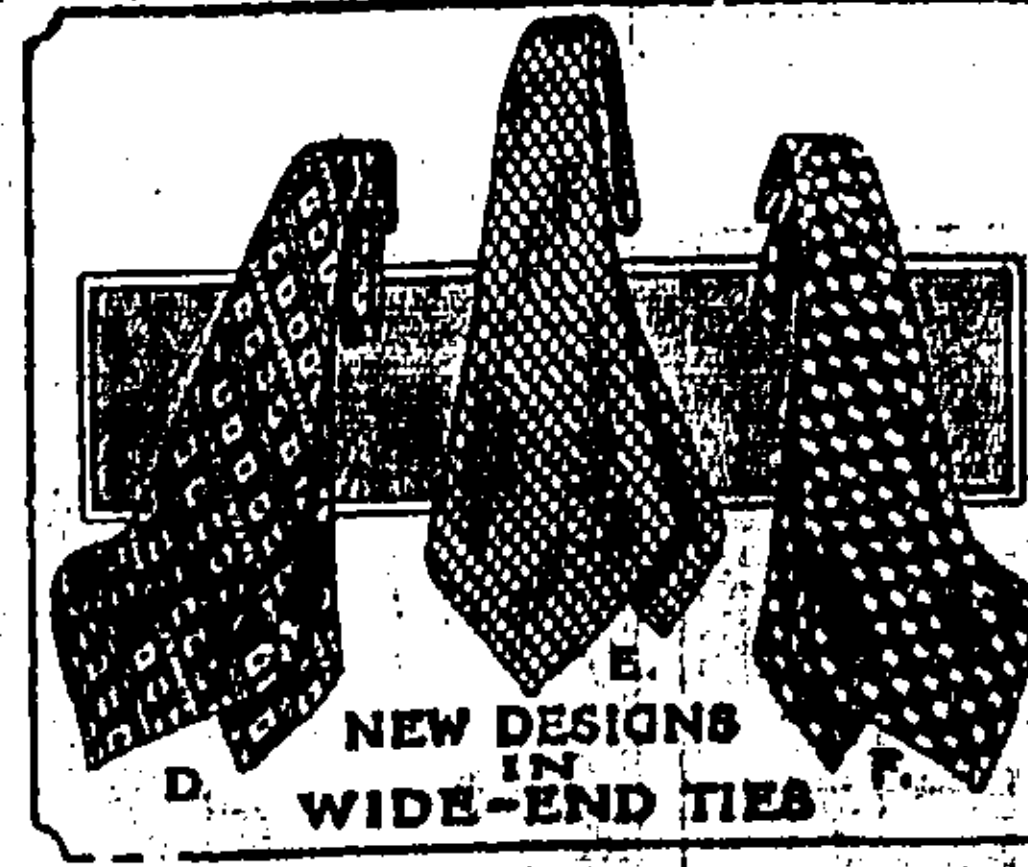
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"WHOOPEE" WITH EDDIE CANTOR OPENS AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY.



Eddie Cantor, America's most noted comedian, appearing to-day at the Queen's in "Whoopie," the all colour United Artists' super production.



A novel cowboy and cowgirl chorus in United Artists' all technicolour offering "Whoopie", scheduled to open to-day at the Queen's Theatre.



Eleanor Hunt and Paul Gregory, the silver voiced tenor, appearing at the Queen's with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie", United Artists' super all-colour production.



A "dress" scene from "Whoopie" United Artists' all technicolour production starring Eddie Cantor at the Queen's to-day.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD and SAMUEL GOLDWYN

present

EDDIE CANTOR
IN
WHOOPEE
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ALL - TECHNICOLOUR



The villain unmasked. Eddie Cantor makes his talkie debut in "Whoopie," the all-colour production now at the Queen's.



An egocentric hypochondriac and his nurse. Another amusing scene from the all-colour "Whoopie."



Screen's latest tansorial artist. Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopie", showing to-day at the Queen's.



Beauty and — Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopie", filmed entirely in natural colours.



Two most amusing reasons for seeing the United Artists' production, "Whoopie", at the Queen's to-day.



This charming pair, Paul Gregory and Eleanor Hunt, provides the romance in the all colour film sensation "Whoopie."



An amusing scene from "Whoopie," Queen's feature, for to-day.



One of the many striking scenes in the all-colour United Artists' production, "Whoopie," now showing at the Queen's.



Fascinating Eleanor Hunt who makes her talkie debut in "Whoopie."



Another scene from the all-technicolour "Whoopie," United Artists' production, opening to-day at the Queen's.

A LINER'S MAIDEN VOYAGE

Tjinegara's First Trip From Shanghai To Hong Kong.

Taking passage on a good ship on her maiden trip is lots of fun, and appeals even to the most blasé type of modern traveller. Such was the case about the Tjinegara during her 3 days' stay in Shanghai and on the occasion of the reception held on board that we couldn't help being slightly flattered. The interest shown to our steamer almost seems to reflect on us, and we are only human after all.

Shanghai, Thursday April 9:— Besides the Java Lijn agent Mr. J. D. Carriere, crowds of friends drive this morning to the Whampoa Dock (S. Manchurian Railway) to wish us God speed. Baskets of household flowers, real European lilacs, double cherry, peach and plum blossoms give a gala appearance to our floating home. Not a minute's grace for tender good-byes; we sail at 10 a.m. sharp.

My cabin is a delight; nothing but comfort and neatness, electric heating for temperatures like today's and fans; a thermos bottle with ice-water so dear to the American tourist, a real soft bed (with a "Dutch wife"); and besides the lockers, huge wardrobes, each with two shelves where all my *barang-barang* (I mean earthly goods and chattels) can hang and spread in utter ease. Well, I declare! Travelling up and down the China coast on a Java Lijn is no longer putting up with hardships for the sake of the ports to reach. You just wish to take the trip for the very sake of the voyage.

Attractive Features. Now, let us roam about for a "look-see." I discover staterooms provided with private showers, for the fastidious ones. Near by is a washing, ironing and drying room which must needs delight any lady traveller—another practical problem solved.

The last creation of a fleet of 21 steamers (compare with the 4 Java Lijn steamers of 21 years ago), the Tjinegara measures 458 feet in length with a draught of about 30 ft. Her displacement is of 9,200 registered tons.

She can accommodate 44 first-class passengers. At present we are: mostly tourists, "healers of international misunderstanding," as the Dutch Consul, Mr. Groenman, so nicely put it. The second saloon, which can accommodate 28 Chinese passengers, is a picture of comfort. She has room for 90 third class passengers and 1,816 coolies in staterooms.

A high tribute was paid in Shanghai to the Chinese emigrant who landed in Java, for his patience, perseverance and thrift. He has now the satisfaction of knowing that on the Tjinegara he is located on a deck of wood and not of iron. This is no small advance, appreciable to those who have travelled on iron decks in the tropics.

To come back to our quarters, our reading-room is soberly decorated with red marble panels and two bas-reliefs, the replica of the Ball dancers I saw on the K.P.M. Ophir. The dining-room and hall motifs are reproductions of Balinese temple carvings.

A gramophone connected by wire to a loud speaker varies its tunes from jazz to high-brow music. The radio gives us music from Manila for a change.

Provided with a Werkspoor-Sulzer motor, the Tjinegara lowers her life-boats and unloads her cargo silently. I am told, thanks to electric devices. What a boon this must be in port!

Lunch will be my first chance of getting in touch with our cosmopolitan fellow travellers, British, Dutch, Germans, Austrians, Americans and Chinese.

Fortunately, the officers and even the Hofmeister (Chief Steward) speak from 4 to 6 languages; so everybody can feel at home on board.

Gone is the picturesque barefooted Japanese *jongles* with batik headwear. But, *tout passe, tout laisse*. So have also the Chinese boys with long queues disappeared from the trans-Pacific liners. Tame but sharp Cantonese stewards wait on us to perfection.

Numbers of bay-windows in the dining-saloon allow us to admire the changing scenery and colours, as we steam along at a speed from 13 to 16 knots.

A book-worm will be a book-worm. I have already inspected the library with its 300 British, Dutch, German and French books, and the magazines in four languages. So no time to try the sports to-day. Just a game of Bridge to end a busy evening, and so to bed.

A Change of Food. Friday, April 10:—The 8 o'clock chimes calling us to breakfast. What amuse me, as I am fond of change, is the Dutch fare at the breakfast table.

Besides the British ham and eggs, here is the classical Dutch rye-bread, ginger-bread and salted herring such as you never eat in China; for it has been dipped in milk for 12 hours and tastes as if fresh from the sea. Last but not least, ask for *Karnemelk met Gort* (Buttermilk with oats)—the secret of Dutch sturdiness akin to porridge for the Scots and yaghourt for the Bulgarians.

"The patient must have rest, plenty of sleep, regular meals, a complete change and sufficient exercise." Such is the stock prescription of any G.P. A trip to Hong Kong is probably what any G.P. would have prescribed for the favoured ones in Shanghai after this hectic, cramped Easter week. Our ship's doctor follows the golden rule:—

It seems to me that every day we ought to do some little thing To sweeten life upon its way And happiness to others bring. A little praise may mean so much; Encouragement, however, slight, May serve as such a timely crutch To those that battle in the fight.

And so, with indefatigable ardour, he urges us on to the most strenuous deck sports to prevent an increase of girth, to enliven the liver, etc. How I did resist his good advice yesterday I know not. But I am glad I was persuaded at last, for deck tennis, shuffleboard (I escaped the quills), deck golf and croquet have been the healthy fun of this busy day.

A Visit to Amoy. Saturday, April 11:—We all rise early to watch the approach to picturesque Amoy. Most exciting: 100 sampans following us on each side while still steaming onwards. With bamboos and hooks, these hardy sailors can board a ship even going at 17 knots. The danger lies in the vessel's speed, but in one sampan crossing the bow of the other and fouling it, causing many to capsize, even when moving at one knot an hour. For these Amoy sailors dare risk themselves on boats of very shallow draught in spite of contrary currents and winds. What if the propeller catches the unfortunate swimmer struggling for dear life! Such accidents are none too rare. Foreign captains (you remember the recent case of a French steamer) have tried to discourage such mad racing, but of no avail. The Amoy sailor, the best on the China Coast and even from Imperial times the pick of the Chinese Navy, has to fight here for his bowl of rice.

Amoy is one of the Treaty Ports. I am told that in 1902 the island of Kulangsu was offered by the Chinese as a foreign concession in recognition of valuable service rendered in years gone by. But until confirmation I offer this with a grain of salt. Admiral Lim, the most honest of Chinese officials, administers the big island of Amoy with rare efficiency: 150 foreigners live on the island facing it.

How do the wives and flappers like it out here? I am bold enough to inquire. It is true, there are no theatres or concerts in Amoy. But I am told that sport (including bathing in Summer), Bridge and social functions pleasantly fill their time. Amoy society has not recovered yet from the recent visit of the French Waldeck-Rousseau and the American fleet. I am glad to hear they are looking forward to our reception on the Tjinegara to-day.

Ten and Tigers. Amoy, the old city of tea and tigers (to wit, her toy *Felis tigris* and cats), has not lost all of its old romance because of her brand new university and modern buildings. Thank heaven, her huge rocks, unique on the China coast, give her sky-lines the most peculiar shapes. Hongay alone with the Bay of Along can out rival them: Here is a mediaeval castle, there a stone dragon, and I can detect the Deer's Ear on the South. So do the Chinese call this huge balancing rock (Lah Ki Tah). This landmark to entering ships is known to the foreigners as the Bull Pile, because of the stones piled up around by the Chinese. For lo and behold, should this swaying rock happen to fall, the trade of the port would go with its mascot.

What is the present trade? I find the means of paying for his asked again. The emigration of coolies to Penang, Formosa, Singapore, Java and the Philippines. Ah! How does the presidential When the dollar was normal at two and a half, the "Lodging House Broker" intervened. Sure of getting emigration was intense to the pros. pence, this banker of Amoy Wall perous mines and plantations. Now with restricted output in Malaysia and Java, emigration has been restricted to a quota of 800

coolies per ship, the third of the maximum taken before. K.P.M. steamers, the British India Navigation Co., the O.S.K., the Ho Hong Co., Butterfield & Swire, Jardine & Matheson ships call at this port regularly.

The Bay on Amoy Island has been in construction for five years. The Dutch made the plans, but the Chinese have tried to build it on their own. I am sorry to hear it has kept falling down ever since. As an old Chinese superstition goes, it is not good engineers that are wanted (Oh not this would be too logical). For the ignorant, whenever a bridge or Bund keeps on falling down, a head should be knocked down and placed along with the stones. This vague rumour among the simple in mind may explain why sing-song girls are afraid to venture after dusk out of doors.

Some hawkers bring Swatow oranges for sale on deck. Didn't I already tell you that Captain Weide was the most obliging and courteous of skippers? Still, none of us passengers ventured to ask him, "Oh Captain, when you weigh the anchor will you see if this basket really does contain a full lb. of oranges?"

A Reception at Amoy. On our belated ship, from 10 o'clock on, a friendly invasion of 500 Chinese visitors—among the best clients of the Java Lijn. They stroll up and down from the wireless room to the stateroom quarters. European guests (The Commissioner of Customs, foreign Consuls, shipping agents, etc.). No ladies on board: they have left their menfolk *carte blanche*. Soft drinks and Dutch beer brought from Holland in fridges. Captain Weide and Mr. Lebert, agent of the Java Lijn, acting as hosts to 15 prominent guests at lunch and interesting speeches. We hear that a contract was initiated yesterday with the Netherlands Construction Co. for the creation of a new harbour in Amoy, allowing ships to lie alongside the piers when completed.

We are to sail late in the afternoon, awaiting the arrival of 500 coolies from inland.

One could make an interesting study of the organization of coolie emigration, from which this port lives. It comprises a health bureau, "lodging house brokers," banks and an Emigrants' Home. The Public Health Service was formerly under the supervision of a British doctor who examined and vaccinated the emigrants at a rate of 30c. per head. After 11 years of efficient service, the last doctor retired in 1920.

In December of that same year, the Nanking Government appointed a Chinese surgeon, Dr. F. S. Wang of St. George University, Shanghai, as Head of the Port Health Service. He began his functions in 1931, to satisfy the very strict emigration regulations of the Straits, Burma and the Philippines.

In connection with emigration there is a Lazaret near the Aerodrome and the fort of Pan-Che. A Quarantine Bureau and a fine new hospital is being built for infectious diseases.

The expenses of the Public Health Service are \$2,000 per month, which are practically covered by a poll-tax of \$1 per emigrant. Of this, a sum of 5c. per head goes towards the support of the Emigrants' Home which receives the rejected ones for health reasons until they are fit to return to their homes or emigrate at a later date.

The stevedores, labourers or merchants, who arrive at Amoy on the very day of embarkation may be vaccinated on board. Their average age is from 18 to 25 years. Numerous are the reasons which force them to emigrate, but their condition in foreign countries is far from being a pitiable one. For instance, in the Straits they receive an average pay of \$30 per month, 2 suits of clothes a year, free medical attendance and, I am told, lodging and Chinese food.

When the head of the family has secured work in a plantation or mine or store business in town, the wives, children and aged relatives may follow at a later date.

The port of Amoy saw its hey-days in the year 1926 which followed the big strike. Whilst the boycott of foreign goods was hampering the ports of Ho-How, Swatow, Pakhoi and Canton, Amoy was the only place where the emigration of coolies Southwards was allowed by the Chinese authorities. Hence the staggering figure of 225,729 emigrants during that year.

Compare with the round numbers of the following years:

98,800 in 1927
78,600 " 1928
85,000 " 1929
72,000 " 1930

How does the common labourer of Amoy fare (considering that emigration is free and individual)? Ah! How does the presidential When the dollar was normal at two and a half, the "Lodging House Broker" intervened. Sure of getting emigration was intense to the pros. pence, this banker of Amoy Wall perous mines and plantations. Now with restricted output in Malaysia and Java, emigration has been restricted to a quota of 800

overseas, who will act as go-betweens for employment. Thus the aforesaid client is never lost sight of until his return to the homeland after about 7 years, whether for a short or a permanent stay. Then he is wealthy enough to afford to pay even \$8 a day for room and board. It is the returning exile that the lodgers are so eager to go and meet on board, thanks to sampans, bamboo and ropes, long before the steamer has cast her anchor.

Official reports quote the figure of 120 lodging houses in Amoy. The Guild of Lodging Housekeepers and Brokers counts some hundreds of members. These were very much interested in the visit of our Tjinegara, and presented Captain Weide with a joss flag, blue with Chinese characters for good luck, which was duly hoisted on our mast top.

Being of an inquisitive mind, I ventured forth to ask: "If the Amoy trade is mainly import (cabbage and oranges exported are not worth mentioning), how do you balance the huge sums of money that leave your port?"—That's where the emigrant's savings come so handy. I was made to understand. The business of certain local banks consists mainly in receiving remittances (which amount to several thousands of dollars a month) from the Straits, Burma, Java, Manila and Formosa.

Such are the China South Sea Bank; the Oversea Chinese Bank; and the foreign banks in Amoy. All's Well That Ends Well.

We were thus busy chatting on the waterfront, when all of a sudden our eyes widened: Waa'n! the Tjinegara's propeller beating the waters to foam and our good ship heaving her anchor? Was she about to abandon us in the moment of need, an hour and a quarter before her official sailing time? Four of us passengers jumped into 2 sampans and made for her at full speed, with sinking hearts and very little hope. I must say. How we climbed that gangway *en vitesse*! (they called it here "chop chop").

And there, smiling at us, a picture of Dutch phlegm and good humour, stood our friend Mr. Warning of the Java Lijn, blandly explaining, "Did you think we would have left you folks behind? We are just fishing an anchor lost this morning, the third buried in this harbour by our ships."

Did I hear a spontaneous "Your blessed anchor be blown!", or was it only a gentle whisper of the breeze?

However, we were mercifully revived with the aid of strong or soft drinks, as our constitutions required, and there was bliss in our hearts once more.

Sunday, April 12:—How I should like to proceed to Bali and Java on the Tjinegara, reach Eastern romance with Western comfort! However, world-praised Hong Kong, Macao, Canton and the West River deserve a visit, I am told.

Believe me, there has been no social stagnation on our young ship. Our last evening on board was made amiable with good-bye chats while listening to Manila jazz (women can do both, you know, and there are a few of them here). Bridge playing and conjuring tricks—yes, we have a variety of talent on board.

It is true Hong Kong lies ahead of us with the charm of the unknown. Yet, when we land at Tientsin Dock soon, we shall look back to our sight-seeing in hospitable Amoy, the Tjinegara's deck, ports and her excellent meals, the moonlight on the sea and yesterday's thunderstorms, pleasant activities on board, the courtesy of the staff and general spirit of good camaraderie.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Programme of Concert on H.K.C.C. Ground.

Below is the programme of the St. George's Day Band Concert to be given on the afternoon of April 23 by the Band and Drums of the 1st Batta. The South Wales Borderers:—

The Retreat Bugles
Quick Step—
"The Drum Major" The Drums
Reminiscences of England The Band
Slow March—
"Olden Days in Warwick" The Drums
Quick March—
"Warwickshire Lads" The Drums
Selection—
"Merrie England" The Band
March—
"Palace Guard" The Drums
Potpourri—
"Community Land" The Band
Bugle March—
"Dandel Mandel" The Band
Band, Drums & Bugles
The National Anthem.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 38, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

H. B. Allison, D. W. Annie, G. Bm, A. Borowsky, F. Cinc, W. F. Cramer, R. T. Capen, Miss Dalgren, Fabiano Hendel c/o Leo Schurmacher, H. Fairlough, Mr. Goldfinch, I. P. L. Galbraith, R. Heinemann, F. S. Harris, B. Hayes, Miss E. Hobbs, Mrs. A. J. James, Kwong Tung Music Co., Lancaster & Co., Dr. Joseph Lee, Leong Seng Hin & Co., Lo, Kwok Cheung, G. Maccaferi, W. Metcalf, A. S. McPherson, F. G. Michel, Rossi & Co., Kapf. Karl Rosiofaky, Star Metals Manuf. Co., Sang Tai & Co., G. Spell, M. De Simone, J. H. Stevens, Charles Smith, A. Woodvill, Eva White, Dr. H. W. Wade, Wm. Wood, E. M. Wood, A. M. T. Woodward.

Registered Articles. Miss M. Austero, W. Borowsky, David Chen See, I. P. L. Galbraith, Mrs. C. V. Jensen, Dr. David Kanley, c/o American Consulate, Manifesto Steamship Co., Luigi Nuzzolese, Rossi & Co., Star Metal Mfg. Co.

Unpaid Correspondence. Mrs. Jalelet, Repulse Bay Hotel. Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. 0063, from Swatow.

Beehwa, from Medan. 0046, 7893, 1344, 3769, 0669, 06670, 0001, 0063, 0362, 5714, 2456, 5134, from Medan. Chang Yee-koo 3 High Street 2nd floor, from Amoy.

2450, 0013, 3354, 7193, 1793, 7108, 0917, 5593, 2837, from Canton.

0056, from Swatow. 1129, 6670, 2639, 4102, 0630, 0638, 5714, 0005, from Canton. Chonghama, from Halphong. Kouangdu, from Faflo.

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade's Work.

The number of people vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigades, up to and including Thursday, April 16, was:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong) 8,946
King College (Old) 843
King College (Present) 16,768
Railway 6,768
Indian 3,836
Kowloon 10,800
Mongkok 23,741
Shaukiwan 6,300
St. Joseph's College 451
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) 14,375
Chinese Athletic Association 1,397
Motor Drivers 1,491
Victoria Nursing 107
Y.W.C.A. Nursing 575
Yong Long 1,052

Total (for 10 weeks) ... 92,421



LIVING IN HONG KONG

Particularly at this season "Ovaltine's" value is doubled. Energy and vitality can only be gained by supplying the system with the necessary vitamins in correct ratio.

"Ovaltine" not only contains these but also in correct nutritive value all the proteins, fats and carbohydrates which Science has determined are essential for health.

"Ovaltine" is prepared from ripe barley-malt, creamy milk, fresh eggs and cocoa. The nourishing properties in these best of Nature's foods have been scientifically concentrated by an exclusive process which ensures easy digestion and complete assimilation.

"Ovaltine" is specially recommended for growing children, nursing mothers, the aged, invalids and convalescents, sufferers from insomnia and for all needing extra strength at time of severe bodily or mental strain.

OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

[A.P.B.A.]

No. 555

The Ink That Writes Well and Does Not Clot the Pen

On sale at all High Class Stationers.

Distributing Agents, **BITZER & CO.** Queen's Bldg.

BLUE **KORES** BLACK

INK

A GOOD NAME



A good name travels far. Cigarettes come and go but for more than 50 years the good name and unswerving quality of "THREE CASTLES" have steadily widened its circle of friends. As a boon companion—as an honest, convivial friend—"THREE CASTLES" still remains unequalled.

"THREE CASTLES"

CIGARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 1.)

way indebted for their magnificent record to their splendid team work, and to E. M. Donelan's powers of leadership.

Half Back Key.

Yesterday's game was no exception to the rule. A hard working pair of backs were supported by a tireless trio of half backs that facilitated the work of the forward line with well directed clearances. Indeed Hong Kong's superiority over the other teams in the League may be said to lie in their half back line. There was no outstanding player on the Hong Kong side. J. Smalley tackled splendidly and had a good colleague in E. Gray. E. O'Hagan and M. Wallace were the pick of the half-back line, while E. M. Donelan at centre-forward worked hard against a defence that watched her every movement. The other forwards combined well, and were always a source of anxiety to the St. Andrew's defence.

Their Debut.

St. Andrew's, who are the runners-up in the Caer Clark Cup, are to be congratulated on their splendid achievement. This is the first year they have entered competitive hockey, and reviewing their progress, one at once notices that they were undefeated except on two occasions. And these two occasions were against the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club!

Defence Outstanding.

They gave a plucky exhibition against a superior team yesterday and outstanding in their play, was their defence. R. Rose in goal played an excellent game between the sticks, while P. Woolley was the better of a hard working pair of backs. M. White at centre-half played steadily and shadowed E. M. Donelan to great advantage. M. Woolley, at centre-forward, and I. Gittins, on the left wing, stood out in a forward line that did not combine very well in comparison with that of Hong Kong. The St. Andrew's forwards fared miserably time and again when favourably placed in front of goal.

Result—

H.K.H.C. 2
St. Andrew's 0

The teams lined up as follows:—
St. Andrew's:—R. Rose, P. Woolley, I. Gittins, M. White, I. Woolley, P. Gittins, M. Churn, M. Woolley, N. Field, E. Landolt.

Hong Kong:—G. Little, E. Gray, J. Smalley, E. O'Hagan, A. Owen Hughes, M. Wallace, I. Bell, E. G. Ross, E. M. Donelan, C. Ferguson, M. Bishop.

The Caer Clark Cup was not presented to the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club after the match, as it was decided that the trophy should be presented after the match between the Champions and the Rest of the League.

League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K.H.C.	8	7	0	1	28	4	15
St. Andrew's	8	4	2	2	9	11	10
H.K.L.C.	7	2	2	3	12	8	6
Rovers	6	1	3	2	6	6	5
Diocesan G.S.	7	0	0	7	3	28	0

Y.M.C.A. BEAT MEDWAY.

Fine Second Half Recovery Leads to Victory.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. second eleven defeated H.M.S. Medway by two goals to one in a very even game.

The play in the opening stages lacked speed but this was due to the bad ground condition. Owing to the indifferent display of the "Y's" last line of defence the Medway were the first to score. The goal came as the result of a penalty corner and completed the scoring in the first half.

Several positional changes in the Y.M.C.A. eleven caused a considerable improvement in the combination of the forward line during the second half. The main changes were McLellan to centre-half and A. R. Brown to inside right. Two excellent solo efforts by J. J. Ferguson resulted in the "Y's" equalising through Ferguson himself, and taking the lead through F. Parker.

Medway players deserving of mention were the centre-half, the centre-forward, and the inside-right, whilst McLellan, Ferguson and Macey were the pick of the "Y" eleven.

Result:—

Y.M.C.A. 2
H.M.S. Medway 0

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

The seventh annual inter-school sports will be held on the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill, on Wednesday, April 29, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

"INGAGI"

Real Life Film at King's Theatre.

To-day, as never before, the public is keenly interested in foreign lands, because radio, aeroplane, and other means of communication or transportation have brought the various parts of the world closer together.

Few people, however, ever manage to penetrate the depths of Equatorial Africa, and thus a motion picture, with sound effects, which reaches the very "heart of darkness," brings a pictorial record to the public that is unique and decidedly appealing from an educational point of view.

When Sir Hubert Winsford, F.A.S., of London, and Captain Daniel Swaine of New York set forth on the long trek from the East Coast to the very centre of the continent, they provided themselves with a complete camera equipment, and Ed. Joyce, a marvel among cinematographers, was engaged to make the film record.

Their experience through the long months of exile would fill an encyclopedia, and include the discovery of a strange colony of creatures that are apparently half-ape, half-human, and may supply the "missing link" of popular knowledge.

As will be seen from the advertisement in this issue, this picture will be exhibited at the King's Theatre from to-day, and promises to be a record attraction of the screen for the next few days. "Ingagi," that's the name of the picture, is an amazing film presented by the Congo Pictures, Ltd. It is a production of actual experiences and photographed under the most unbelievable difficulties and dangers.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per President Adams from New York on April 18:—
Donald D. Edgar, Charles A. Crispin, J. T. O'Gorman, Kathleen O'Gorman, James K. Penfield, Sally Pressinger, Ruth Pressinger, and Norman Westwood.

Per s.s. President Jefferson from U.S.A. on April 18:—
C. L. Brookheim, Mrs. Maria Danesi, Capt. Chas. Douglas, Y. Izumi, E. C. A. Keith, Miss Leonie Lazare, Miss A. Mellian, Mrs. I. C. Perez, the Misses L. V. and M. Perez, Master C. Perez, V. J. Place, C. A. Pugh, Ruperto Rodenas, Mrs. Rose Soriano, W. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tomson, A. Van Bynan, Miss Lourdes Villanueva, Master Cornelio Villanueva, and Remedios Villanueva.

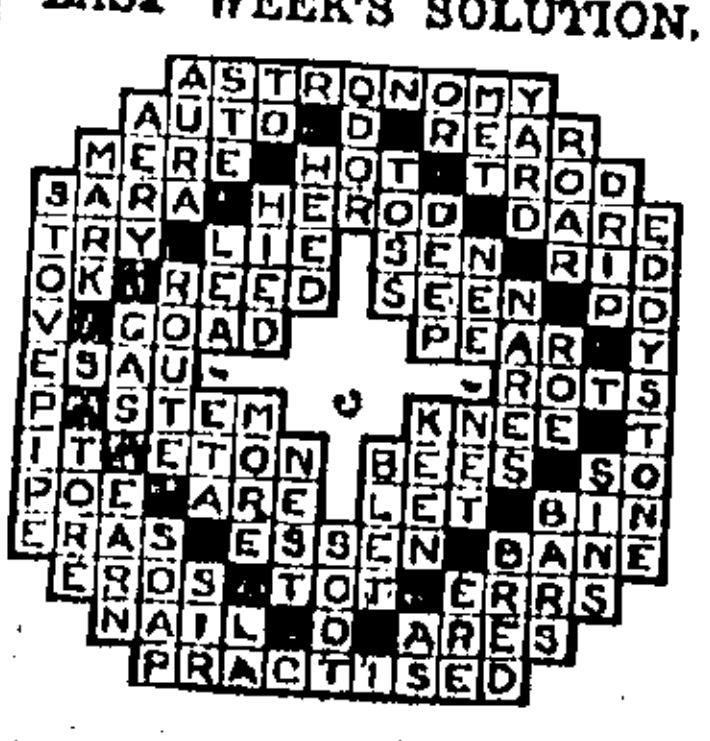
Per s.s. Empress of Canada on April 17:—
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, W. M. Meertens, G. A. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davies, C. Horn, Miss P. G. Davies, H. K. Murphy, A. J. Percival, A. C. Wilcox, Evan Thomas, E. Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Warren, Miss G. E. Warren, C. Lazarin, Mrs. R. R. Llanas, Miss S. Benites, Mrs. R. J. Fernandez, Master M. Fernandez, and Miss S. Hosson.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Haruna Maru for Shanghai on April 17:—
R. Grimm, A. H. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Leewitz, Miss Leewitz, Comdr. Dockay, Miss Alice Patterson, Edg. De Chaffoy, L. Yates, Mrs. Golden Yates, M. P. Korotky, D. H. Jenkins, Mrs. G. A. Carvalho and baby, C. E. Baker, Van Lissa, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Rt. Hon. Hoof, Major E. V. Temperley, and G. Saint Meux.

Per s.s. Hakozaki Maru for London on April 18:—
G. B. Parvis, Miss Mary N. Austin, John W. Austin, Mrs. I. E. Gurner and baby, J. B. Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nilson, Capt. Jono Correia Pereira, F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Horacio de Carvalho, Miss Alda de Carvalho, Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Pinheiro Costa and daughters, J. Correr, Miss B. Thomas, Mrs. Orninda da Costa Leitao, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons, Miss Julia Gil, J. Pessoa, Antonio T. Venclan, Mrs. C. B. W. Moore, Miss M. H. Moore, Master Wm. A. Moore, Capt. H. W. Hammond, Miss N. M. Ferguson, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton Vey.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



WISE AND OTHERWISE



"Any surprises amongst your birthday presents?"
"Yes. Smith gave me a book that I lent to Jones six months ago."—Der Lustige, Kachae, Leipzig.

"How is it your maid waits on the table with her hat on?"
"She only came this morning and does not know yet if she will stay."—Passing Show.

"Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's life."
"Yes, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable on the hearth rug, waits until he is fed and often growls."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Judge: When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?
Wife: Yes, but I didn't know there was just a lot of trouble.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Vera: You wouldn't advise me to marry a liar, would you?
Victoria: Yes, dear, I would—unless you want to be an old maid.—Answers.

Medium: I hear the knocking of your late wife!
Patron: Who's she knocking now?—Pathfinder.

"I saw a baby to-day that gained 10 pounds in two weeks on elephant's milk."
"Whose baby was it?"
"The elephant's."—Pathfinder.

Diner: What kind of chicken is this?
Waiter: Spring chicken sir.
Diner: I thought so, I've been chewing on the springs for the last ten minutes.—Answers.

A worker for a charitable institution went to a woman's door and asked her for a contribution.
"We have," said she, "hundreds of poor, ragged, hungry children like those at your gate, and it is our object—"

"Sir!" roared the woman. "Those are my children!"—Tit-Bits.

Third-Rate Actor (dramatically): Work, work, work! All my life, I have worked. It has sapped my energy and stolen my youth. And where—where is the fruit of my reward?
Galleryite (taking careful aim with over-ripe tomato): It's coming along now, mate.—Tit-Bits.

Angry Client: The first time I wore this coat it split down the back.
Tailor: Ah, that shows you how well we sew our buttons on.—Passing Show.

\$38,000 FINE.

Prepared Opium on the Empress of Canada.

CABIN "BOY" CHARGED.

Li Kwai-sun, a cabin boy employed on the s.s. Empress Canada, was yesterday morning charged at the Kowloon Police Court with importing prepared opium into the Colony.

Four of the ship's officers were in Court and it was alleged that Mr. Harrison, one of the officers' discovered 43 tins of opium in his cabin, and immediately suspected the cabin boy who was the only other person with access to the cabin. Later, another of the officers, Mr. Rouch, caught the cabin boy concealing a further 21 tins in his cabin. The quantity of opium was 320 tins and was valued at \$3,840.

A fine of \$38,000 was imposed with an option of twelve months' hard labour.

Mose was taking examination for letter carrier. The examiner asked him the question: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?"

"Lawdy me!" exclaimed Mose. "If you're going to put me on that route Ah's resignin' right now!"—Pathfinder.

Billie: Say, mother, how much'm I worth?
Mother: Why, you're worth a million to me, my dear boy.
Billie: Well, then, could you advance me a quarter?—Pathfinder.

Editor: This book is not badly written, but I only take work from authors who are well known.
Author: Fine! My name's Smith.—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

"How is Billie?"
"Flat on his back."
"Why, I saw him dancing with a dizzy blonde last night."
"So did his wife!"—Pathfinder.

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where did he get it?"
Mother: He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father.—Kasper, Stockholm.

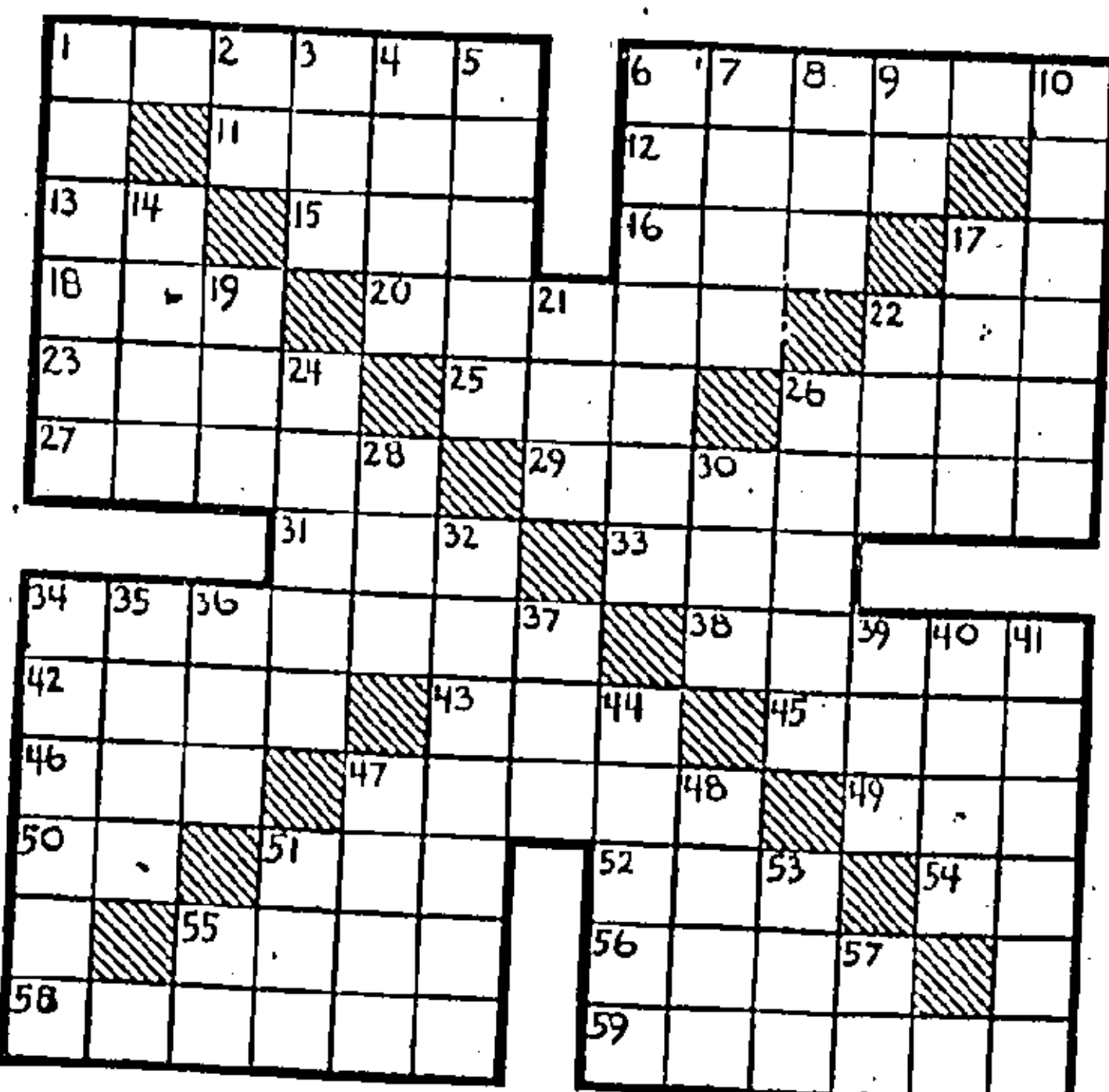
Motorist: Wife: What lovely fleecy clouds. I'd just love to be up there sitting on one of them.
Motorist: All right. You drive the car.—Tit-Bits.

Tommy: Nurse, did you say you would kiss me if I were good all day?
Handsome Nurse: Yes, dear, and so I will now.

Tommy: No, nurse. I have sold the kiss to my big brother for half a dollar.—Die Musketier, Vienna.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but spellings, such as harbor, plow, look out for occasional phonetic our readers are warned to and altho.)



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| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-To occur accidentally</p> <p>6-Roads</p> <p>11-To lie up, as a vessel</p> <p>12-Plan</p> <p>13-Ahead</p> <p>14-And not</p> <p>15-Redent</p> <p>17-East India (abbr.)</p> <p>18-Hawaiian food</p> <p>20-The Mohammedan sacred scripture</p> <p>22-An eagle</p> <p>23-To the inside of</p> <p>25-Strawl</p> <p>26-Large lingo</p> <p>27-Nest's home</p> <p>29-Exquisite</p> <p>31-Pronoun</p> <p>33-Bend</p> <p>34-Father and mother</p> <p>36-To happen again</p> <p>38-River in Bohemia</p> <p>43-Combining form.</p> <p>45-Portion of medicine</p> <p>46-End</p> <p>47-Muse</p> | <p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>49-A number</p> <p>50-Mother</p> <p>51-Cavalry (abbr.)</p> <p>52-Goodly bird</p> <p>54-Vary</p> <p>55-Satisfy</p> <p>56-Greek god of love</p> <p>58-Large Italian city</p> <p>59-Conduct</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-Polish composer</p> <p>2-Part of verb "To be"</p> <p>3-Prefix. Not</p> <p>4-One who prepares food for eating</p> <p>6-Mistake</p> <p>8-Lie with limbs spread carelessly</p> <p>7-Design</p> <p>8-Portion</p> <p>9-Pronoun</p> <p>10-Small keyboard musical instrument</p> <p>14-Not one</p> <p>17-Ireland (Poet.)</p> <p>19-Pronoun</p> | <p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>21-Fish eggs</p> <p>22-Time period</p> <p>24-Not the same</p> <p>26-Urge</p> <p>28-Evil</p> <p>30-Organ of hearing</p> <p>32-Suffers from extreme hunger</p> <p>34-Inventor of a system of short-hand</p> <p>35-Largest continent</p> <p>36-Material with a corded surface</p> <p>37-Observe</p> <p>38-Email had</p> <p>40-Employee</p> <p>41-Fame</p> <p>44-Graded</p> <p>47-Tropical fruit</p> <p>48-Swampy ground</p> <p>51-Pacific Coast State (abbr.)</p> <p>53-Boy's name (short)</p> <p>54-Country of Europe (abbr.)</p> <p>57-Point of compass (abbr.)</p> |
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Function of Kiln and Street.	Locality.	Measurements.				Contents of Square feet about.	Annual rental per acre.	Upset Price.
		N.	S.	E.	W.			
		ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
		Ac.	per	acre	plan.	7,437	135	13,501

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of April, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental about	Annual Rental per Acre
	N.	S.	E.	W.			
	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
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As per sale plan.							

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SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB.

THE GOLF COURSE will be closed for the further period of a week until TUESDAY, the 28th of April.

The Golf Committee regrets that this is necessary owing to the unfavourable weather prevailing.

J. D. A. HUTCHISON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th April, 1931.

CHURCHES

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Sunday Service, April 19, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Doctrine of Atone-ment."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

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Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

88th Anniversary.

Sunday, April 19, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria.

Evening Service, 6 o'clock.

Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

Sunday School:—10 a.m.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

A - - - Strange Case.
M. Vachek Stillep, Secretary to the Czechoslovakian Legation in Moscow, is successfully dodging journalists who are trying to run him to earth in order to find out precisely why he has thrown up his post and wants to become a Soviet citizen. Every effort to find him since he went to the Chief of the European department of the Foreign Office to secure the necessary permits to stay in Russia has been vain. While it is stated he acted thus because he dreaded being arraigned in Prague for offences of which he feels himself innocent, the Czechoslovakian Minister states that M. Stillep suffers from the persecution mania and has nothing to fear from his own Government. The Russian Government has issued a statement that M. Stillep had applied to it for help and protection, and that this would be vouchsafed to him.

The mystery became even deeper by the curt official announcement that the Czechoslovakian Minister in Moscow, Mr. Joseph Giron, has been dismissed from his post and has received an order to report himself to the Prague Foreign Office. No reason is given for this drastic action, which appears to contrast with the Prague Press statements, that M. Stillep's vagaries were entirely unfounded, since he was a model official against whom no reproach had been levelled in Moscow.

Escape - - -

From Dock.
The historic gifts that had aided a financier called Bertels in making one fortune in the inflation and another by company promoting, enabled him as he awaited sentence on charges of fraud in a Hamburg court, to make a get-away, the simplicity of which proved its consummate artistry.

The court had adjourned to discuss the sentence, and the judge had particularly instructed the accused not to move from his seat. Perhaps this seemingly superfluous request suggested to the prisoner that it was possible to move from his seat to the door and from the door to freedom.

At all events no sooner had the court retired than he retired too. Nonchalantly he strolled towards the door as though the judge, instead of forbidding, had recommended him to stretch his legs.

But once he had reached the door, even though the court usher had perceived that there was something unusual in the prisoner's conduct, there was no catching Herr Bertels. He disappeared completely, and the court is still waiting for his reappearance.

Political Mystery - - - Clever Escape - - - Famous Horses - - - Hunting Tragedy - - - Privileged Seats - - - Oyster "Peril" - - - Curious Case of Infanticide.

Off - - -

To America.
Mr. Claud Goddard has sold his famous show team of black horses with white markings for what is believed to be a record price for a team. The purchaser is an American, and the four horses will shortly cross the Atlantic. The offer was made and accepted by trans-Atlantic telephone.

"I bought the two leaders in 1924, and the two wheelers in 1923 and 1926 respectively," Mr. Goddard said. "All four horses are pure-bred hackneys. They are exactly alike in physique, and move like a single animal. Although my team was completed only in 1926, they won Challenge Cups and Championship Cups at Richmond and Olympia in the following year. They won these cups for three years in succession."

Mr. Goddard said he has no intention of giving up coaching, and he added that the Tally-ho Coach, in which he is interested, will be on the road again next season.

Cartridge - - -

Explodes in Gun.
Lieutenant J. B. Yates, R.A., was accidentally killed during a small shoot five miles from Jubbulpore.

Lieutenant W. D. Tarr, R.A., who accompanied him, had some difficulty in manipulating a cartridge into the barrel of his gun. The cartridge suddenly exploded and hit Lieutenant Yates in the neck.

A message was rushed to the medical officer of the British Military Hospital, but before the ambulance arrived, Mr. Tarr, of Messrs. Burn & Company, appeared and conveyed Lieutenant Yates to the hospital where life was pronounced extinct.

Seats For - - -

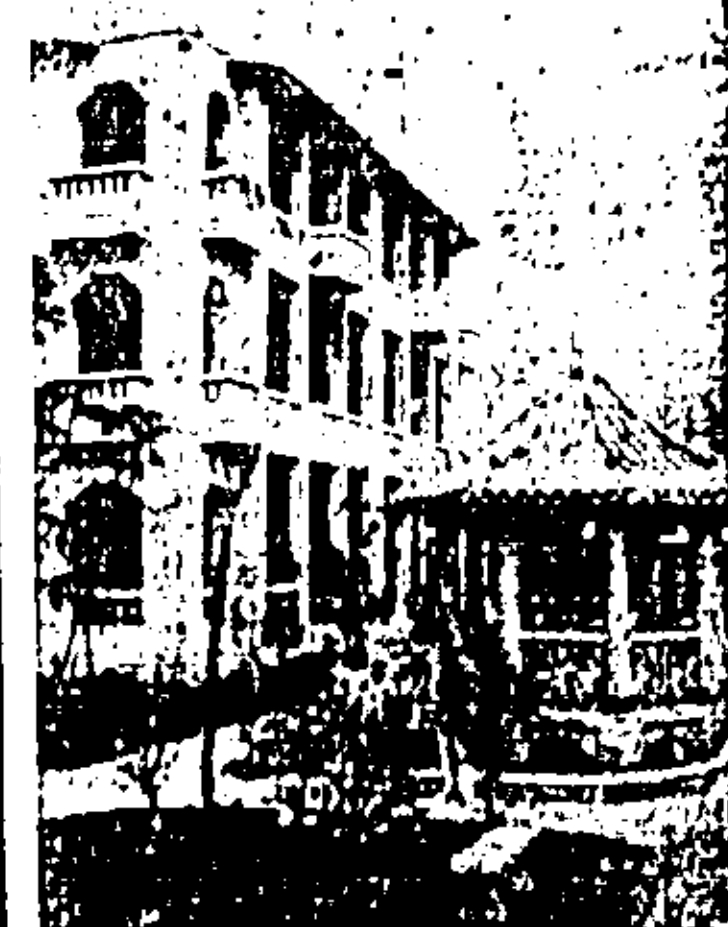
Europeans.
The Telicherry municipality in the Malabar district has decided that Europeans should not be given special representation on the Municipal Council.

The municipality, at a meeting recently, considered the redistribution of the municipality into wards and the reservation of seats for particular communities.

The chairman (Mr. K. C. Mammur Keyil), a Moslem landlord, said there were very few Europeans in Telicherry and asked whether, because they belonged to the ruling class, they should be given special representation.

One member pointed out that Europeans were connected with large mercantile firms and had a large stake in the country and thus formed an important community deserving of special representation.

Voting on the question was level, but the chairman gave his casting vote against the proposition. It was, therefore, resolved not to reserve any seat for Europeans.

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RADIO.**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 88.3 metres.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Union Church Service Relay (88th Anniversary). Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria. Order of Service.

Voluntary.
Hymn: "Praise My Soul, the Being of Heaven."
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn: "I to the Hills Will Lift My Eyes."
Scripture Reading.
Ephesians Ch. 4, v. 1-16.
Hymn: "Lord of All Being, Throned Afloat."

Prayer.
Offertory.
Offertory Prayer.
Hymn: "Lord of Our Life, and God of Our Salvation."
Sermon.
Hymn: "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord."

National Anthem.
Benediction.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
1 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-9 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
Orchestral.
Mephisto Waltz (Liszt).
Pervae—Introduction (V. D'Indy).
Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire (DX110-111).

Song—
Traum Durch Die Dammrung (Strauss).
Mondnacht (Moonlight) (Schumann).
Alexander Kinnis, Bass (L.B.).

Organ Solo—
Toccata in F (Bach).
Anton Von Der Horst (DX339).
Chorus—
Anthem—Ascribe Unto the Lord (Wesley).
St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor (9176).

Cello Solo—
Chant Sans Paroles (Tchaikowsky).
Angel's Serenade (Brag).
Clyde Twelvotrecs (DX337).

Song—
Tannhauser—O Star of Eve (Wagner).
Carmen—The Toreador Song (Bizet).
Harold Williams, Baritone (9873).

9-10 p.m.—From the Studio—
Recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith.
Pianist & Accompanist: Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith.
Soprano: Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith.
Pianoforte Solo—
Sonata in C Major Op. 53 (First Movement) (Beethoven).

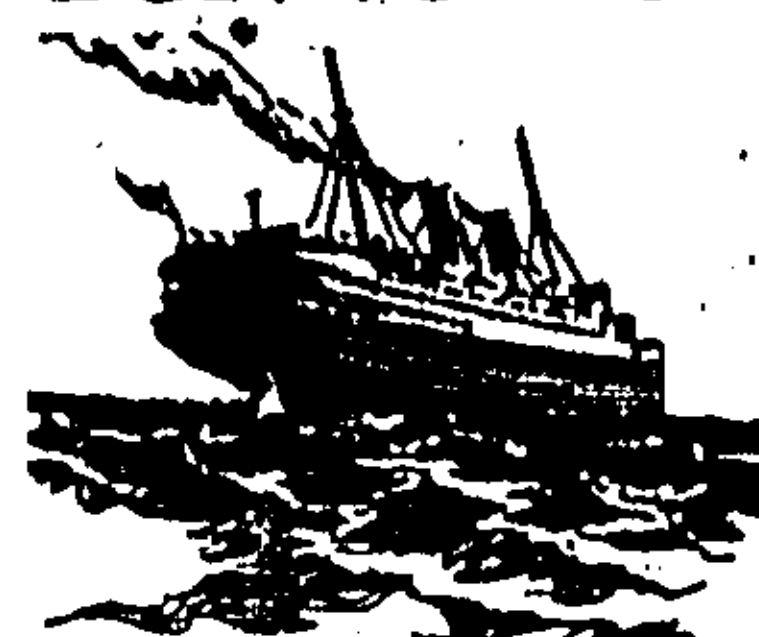
Song—
Sing, Break into Song (Mallinson).
The Lament of Isak (Granville Hantock).
To a Thrush at Evening (Montague Phillips).
A Song of the Open (La Forge).
Pianoforte Solo—
Prelude (Debussy).
Romance (Sgambati).
Jig (York Bowen).

(Continued in preceding Column.)
Pianoforte Solo—
Study in A Flat (Chopin).
Nocturne in D Flat (Chopin).
Scherzo in B Flat Minor (Chopin).
10 p.m.—Close Down.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Song—
a. Prelude.
b. Down in the Forest (Spring).
c. Love, I Have Won You (Summer) from "A Cycle of Life" (London Romani).

At the Well (Hageman).
Pianoforte Solo—
Study in A Flat (Chopin).
Nocturne in D Flat (Chopin).
Scherzo in B Flat Minor (Chopin).
10 p.m.—Close Down.

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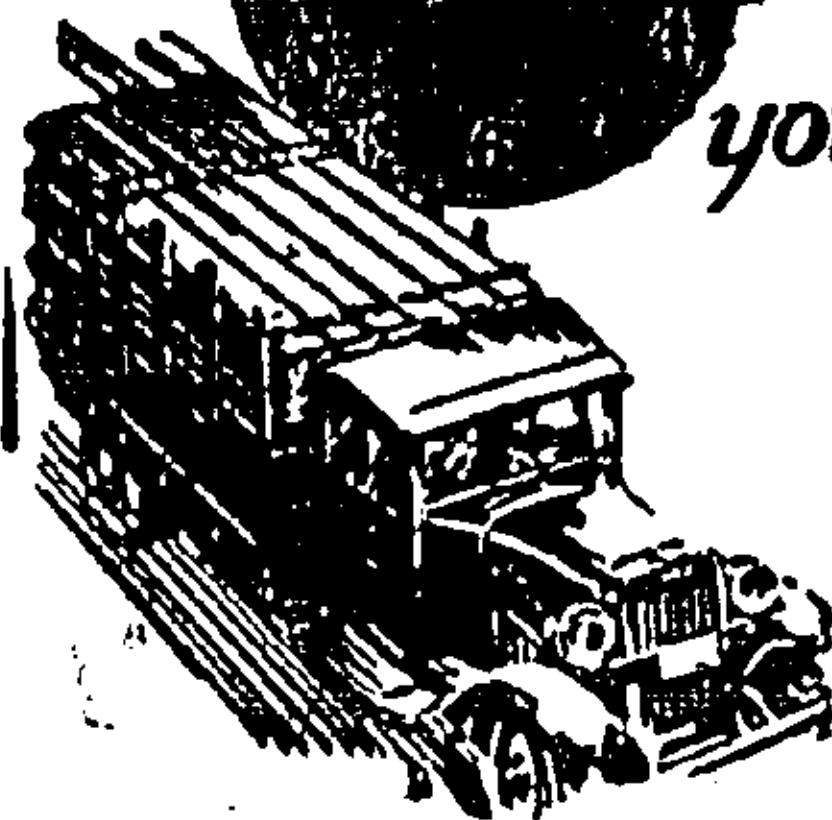
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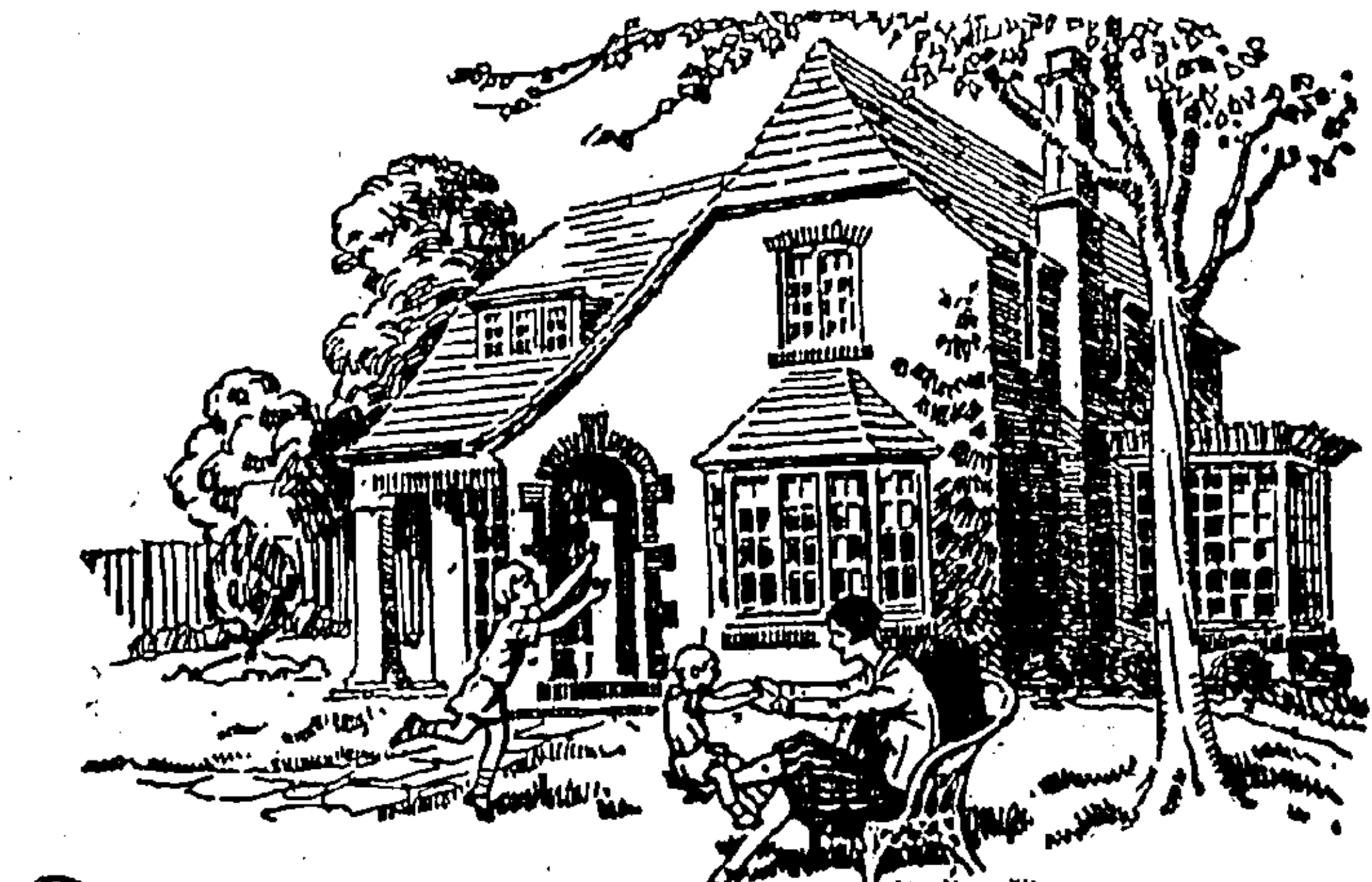
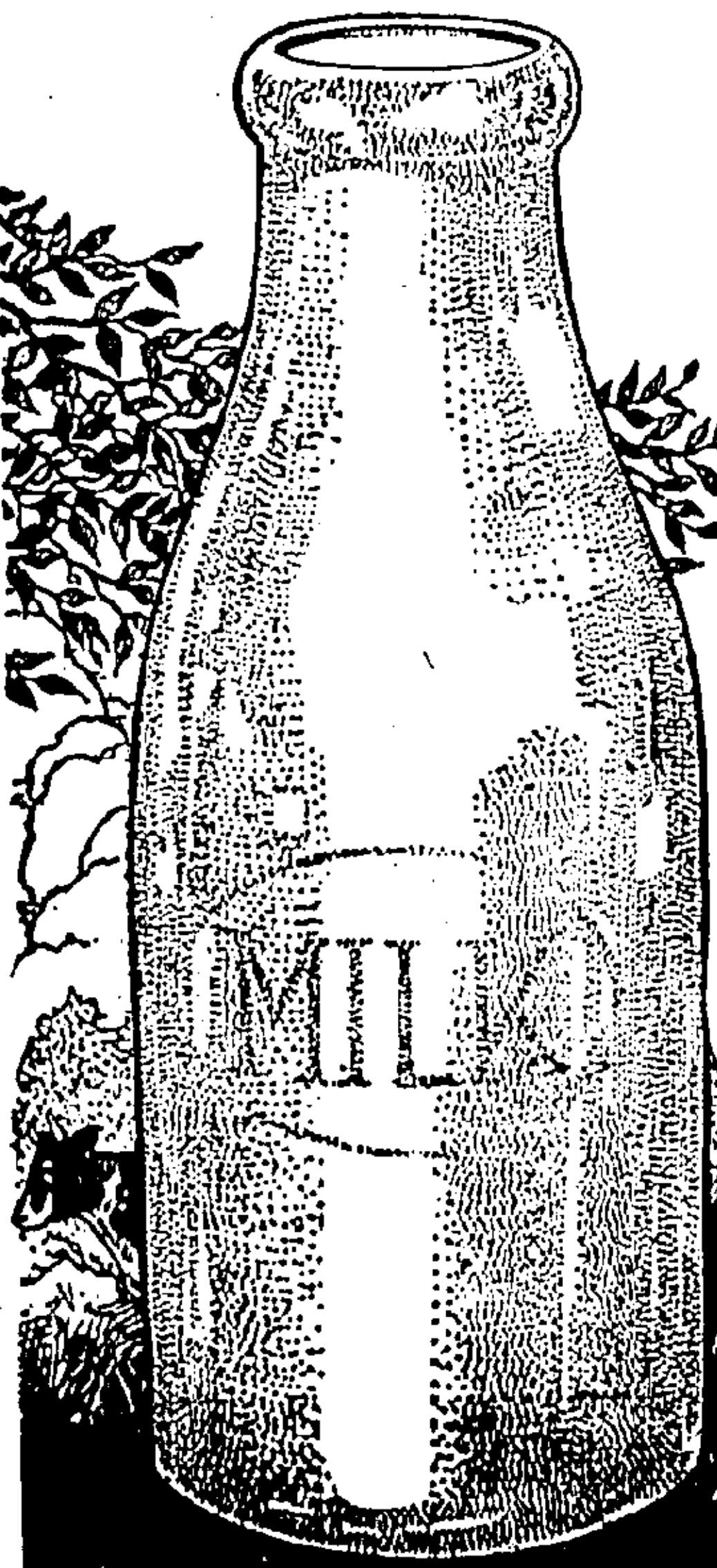
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Your home WAS worth making

As your thoughts search the years, a crisis here, a sacrifice there flash upon memory's green and fade out. But—the struggle won—your home was worth the making, because life centres round it.

Who would not rather see smoke from his own chimney than fire on another's hearth?

Life Insurance affords complete protection against life's changes and chances. Buy all the Life Insurance you can. It replaces your earning power when the inevitable comes, and maintains the home in comfort for those left behind.

Your home IS worth safe-guarding

To the man who is attentive—considerate—proud of his wife and family—to the man who considers himself a good husband and father, surely a happy home is worth the guarding.

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SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single \$3.00; Return, \$5.00.
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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 19th April.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

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did a world of good...
better in 3 days...
wonderfully energising.



"MY thanks to you for the benefit I have derived from taking your Phosferine tablets. I have been a victim of nervous exhaustion and sleeplessness for years. I have tried all sorts of remedies, but all have failed and by chance I took to Phosferine tablets, and the energising effect has been wonderful. I felt ever so much better in about three days (I could not sleep and I kept feeling dizzy) and I sleep well now and the dizziness has quite left me. Phosferine tablets did me a world of good and they keep me free from bodily disorders and give me a good appetite for meals. Although I am 73 Phosferine tablets have made me feel years younger. My general health is better than for years. Phosferine is the only tonic that has done me good; I shall always recommend it, as I should like people to have the same relief as I have had." Mrs. E. Wood, 38, Foundry Street, Oldham, England.

From the very first day you take PHOSFERINE you will gain new confidence, new life, new endurance. It makes you not better, and sleep better, and you will look as fit as you feel. Phosferine is given with equally good results to the children.

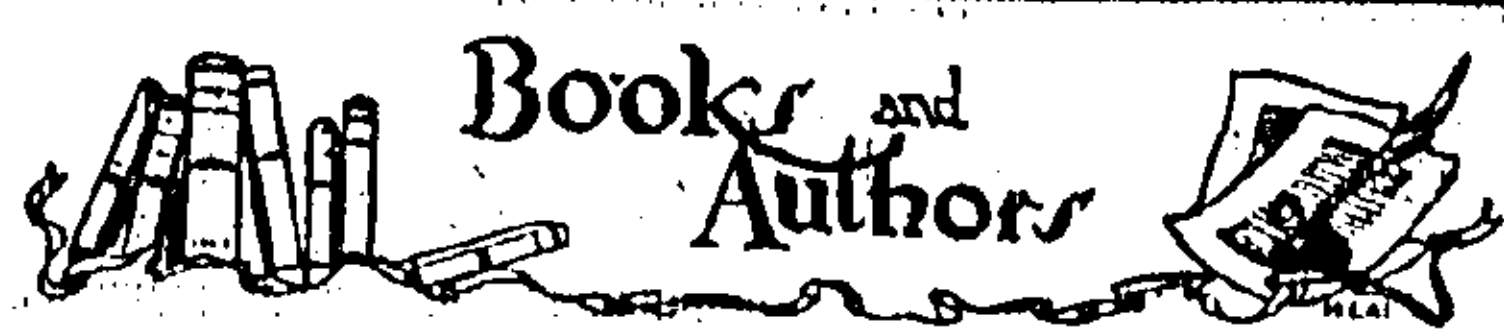
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Proprietors: Phosferine (Austria & Persia) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng.
Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.



COMING BOOKS.

SIR F. BURDETT IN
PARLIAMENT.

("Sir Francis Burdett and His Times (1770-1844)," by M. W. Patterson, Vice-President, Fellow, and Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Oxford; Illustrated by 32 full-page plates, 2 vols. 8 vo.; Macmillan's, about 30s. net.)

Sir Francis Burdett's position under the Regency and in the reign of George IV. somewhat recalls that of Henry Labouchere in Queen Victoria's later years. Both were members of Parliament who never held office but were more generally known than all but the actual leaders; both were rich and well born, yet the allies of extreme Radicals and Irish Nationalists. But Labouchere's career was a pale reflection of Burdett's, who actually suffered imprisonment twice for his political opinions, and whose popularity was so formidable that Government mobilised 40,000 men in 1810 before they dared arrest him at his house in Piccadilly. There is also this difference, that when, after thirty years' agitation, Burdett saw the Reform Bill pass into law, he declared himself satisfied, and before long passed over to his normal place as a great country gentleman, supporting the Duke of Wellington.

Such a man was inevitably caricatured, and there is lavish reproduction of cartoons, in which Burdett figures along with his associates, Horne Tooke, Cobbett, Orator Hunt and the rest, concerning whom Mr. Patterson has concentrated much curious detail. Another type of Radical was Hobhouse, Burdett's colleague as member for Westminster; and Burdett like Hobhouse knew Byron, Samuel Rogers, Moore and all such literary lions of the time.

But though Burdett was a prominent figure in society, that side of the period is more largely illustrated from the papers of his father-in-law, Thomas Coutts, who as banker to the Royal family was in touch with the princes and with their mistresses, and received their mutual complaints. Thus Mrs. FitzHerbert appears naturally in

the illustrations along with Coutts's daughters, "The Three Graces," and with Sir Francis's youngest daughter Angela, afterwards the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The story of Coutts's amazing second marriage with the actress Harriet Mellon (afterwards Duchess of St. Albans) and of the resulting family quarrels, in which Burdett contributed his part to a correspondence worthy of novelties. Others fully related here are the Stock Exchange hoax, just before Waterloo, which led to the disgrace of the famous admiral, Lord Cochrane, whom Burdett unsuccessfully though justly championed; the trial of Roger O'Connor for robbing the Gaiety mail, in which Burdett helped to secure an undeserved acquittal; and the duel with another Radical, which brought Burdett into Parliament free of expense for Westminster, which he represented for thirty years.

In short, this book makes an important contribution to Parliamentary history; for Burdett was a prominent member of the House from the climax of Pitt and Fox to the beginnings of Disraeli, who described him as "the greatest gentleman I ever knew." But it is also full of entertainment for anyone interested in the age which Lawrence painted, and which Gillray caricatured; and relevant examples of their work abound in the illustrations, which also include an exquisite study of Mrs. FitzHerbert by Gainsborough, never before reproduced.

NEW NOVELS.

ADVENTURE YARN BY
SAPPER.

"Guardians of the Treasure," a full-length Jim Maitland novel, by Sapper, author of Bulldog Drummond, etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.

The redoubtable Jim Maitland in a full-length novel at last, the bright particular star of a glorious adventure yarn by Sapper! Jim (with Bill Blackett of the old brigade and Percy and Judy of the

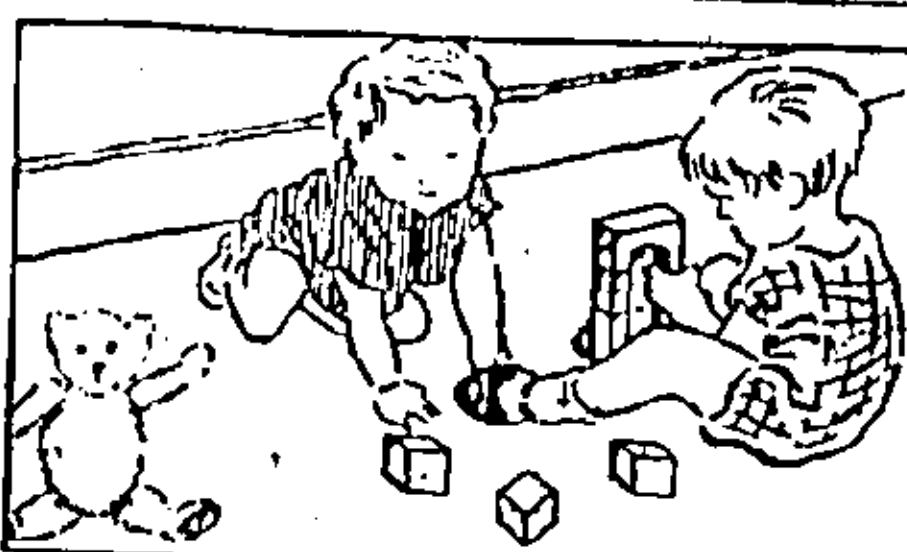
new) went looking for treasure on Lono Tree Island. So did others. The others were very nasty people who didn't attack at murder; but they were babes-in-arms beside the island guardians themselves. But, for a forlorn hope—give us Jim Maitland! Did he find the treasure? Yes and No. Did he find adventure? Yes, without qualifications; altogether too much of it when those particular islanders got hold of his particular Judy.

"The Queens of Tiling," by E. F. Benson, author of David Blaise, etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.

Readers of "Queen Lucia" will relish this continuation of that brilliant lady's history. She is here presented as disputing the field with other royalties, as ambitious but far less able than herself; and she retains her superb supremacy, unto the last page, in spite of all attempts at challenge and dethronement. Her calm outmanoeuvring of all actual or potential rivals, as depicted with Mr. Benson's well-known expert wit and skill. Everyone acquainted with the details of provincial life will acknowledge the ruthless accuracy of his portraiture, and will eagerly follow further these fortunes of the undaunted Lucia. The denouement provides a double, even a triple surprise; which, to reap its full enjoyment, the author's admirers must hasten to ascertain for themselves.

"The Square Circle," by Denis Mackail, author of the Young Livingstones, etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.

In Mr. Mackail's novel "The Flower Show," which of course you have read, he bound himself to the limits of a single day between sunrise and sunset, and still seemed to have plenty to tell us. Here, in his newest, longest and most ambitious story, he takes us through a whole year in point of time, but never, in space, beyond the confines of one respectable London square. No door, wall nor window can resist him as he follows the lives of this quadrilateral community, so unconscious of his unceasing attention and so fully occupied with every kind of business of their own. Comedy, history and tragedy all take their part in the kaleidoscope, and all help to build up a picture which is crammed with observation and truth. On the largest canvas which he has yet attempted, Mr. Mackail shows himself an artist with impressive ideas of style, interest and form.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

WEIGHING THE EARTH.

It has just been announced that men of science in America have been weighing the Earth, and found it to be six thousand million million tons, or, in figures, 6 with 21 noughts after it.

It is interesting to know, however, that it was in Great Britain that the Earth was first weighed, and the figure now given is practically the same as that which was found by a great Briton, Henry Cavendish, the anniversary of whose death in 1810, was on March 10.

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
TINKER'S BELL
CLUB?
SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

Now how did Henry Cavendish weigh the Earth? It is true he used a balance, but, of course, he could not put the Earth in one scale and weights in the other and weigh it that way. The kind of balance he used is known as a torsion balance, torsion merely being another word for twisting. The balance is so called because it is hung on a slender thread and can twist round in any direction.

It was in 1798 that Cavendish did his great experiment. He took his balance, which consisted of a horizontal bar 40 ins. long, with leaden balls 2 ins. in diameter, and weighing one and a half pounds each at the ends. This he suspended in a room carefully sheltered so that no draughts could blow it about. Then he hung from another arm, which could also twist about, two big balls of lead, each a foot in diameter and weighing 350 pounds.

The big balls were placed at right angles to the torsion balance, and were then brought round

gradually till the big balls were near the little balls.

We all know that gravitation is the force with which the Earth attracts things to it, so that an apple will fall to the ground. But all objects, even small ones, attract one another, and so when Cavendish brought his big balls near the small ones they attracted them slightly.

He was able to measure the amount of this attraction, and then he could calculate how much they would have been attracted if the balls had been made of water instead of lead. He compared this attraction with the attraction of the Earth, and found that the Earth's power of attraction was nearly 5½ times as great as that of water; in other words, that the Earth was 5½ times as heavy as a similar ball of water would have been.

The size of the Earth was already known, and it was then very easy to work out a sum which showed that the Earth's weight was 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

It was a marvellous experiment, and some years later it was carried out again by another great scientist, Francis Bailey, who was President of the Royal Society. He weighed the Earth in a little room 12 ft. square, in Tavistock Place.

The Child Philosopher.

"Mother isn't your hair permanently waved?"
"My dear, what makes you ask such a thing?"
"I've been thinking. Why can't I have my neck permanently washed?"

Worked Once.

Willie was requested by his mother to bring her some matches. Upon trying them, she inquired, "What seems to be the matter? They won't burn."
"They must be all right," replied Willie, "because I tried them all a minute ago."

THE POSSUM AND THE BEAR.

Said the little opossum to the native bear.
As they sat in the big gum tree:
"You seem to be loved by the boys and girls,
So altogether different to me."
Said the native bear to the little opossum:
"It seems very hard to conceive,
But though you say what you do of me,
I find much to cause me to be grieved."
And boys and girls can the lesson learn

BOY SCOUTS AND
GIRL GUIDES'
Own Corner in the
CHINA MAIL
Every Saturday.

That those who seem happy and gay
Can tell us of all the troubles in life
That come to them each day.

THE BUSY BEES.

Have you heard the bees a-buzzing
With a bizz, bizz sound?
They were busy in their business,
And busy buzzing round.

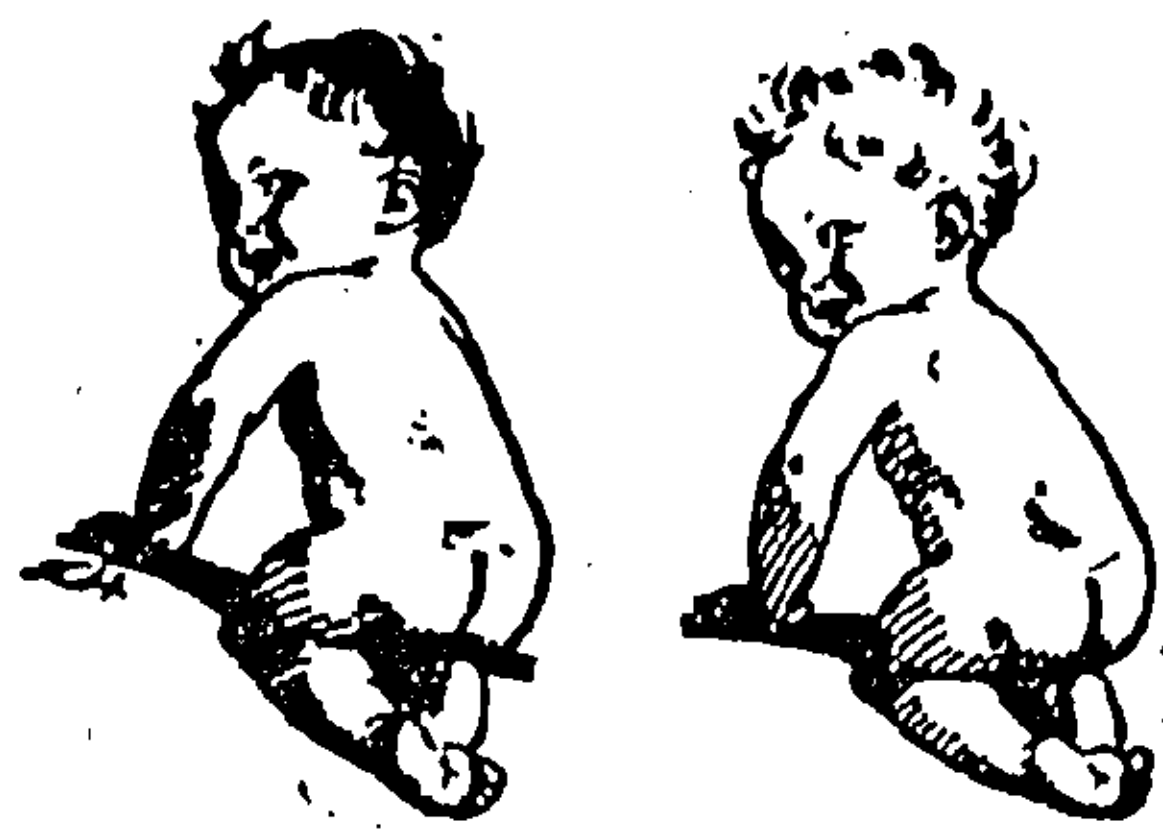
There is something very wondrous
About the little bee;
Its home is always clean and neat
And beautiful to see.

There are bees who sweep the floor,
And some who guard the gate
For the bees that gather pollen
And, laden, come home late.

There are bees who nurse the young,
And a queen who is a prize;
There are bees who build the hive,
Making cells of equal size.

But if you'd know of little bees,
Just learn what/or you can;
And when you go to school to-day
Ask teacher—that's the plan.

2 happy babies



Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

RADIO SETS PARTS

ALSO

ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

Chung Yuen Electrical Co.,
71, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 22191.



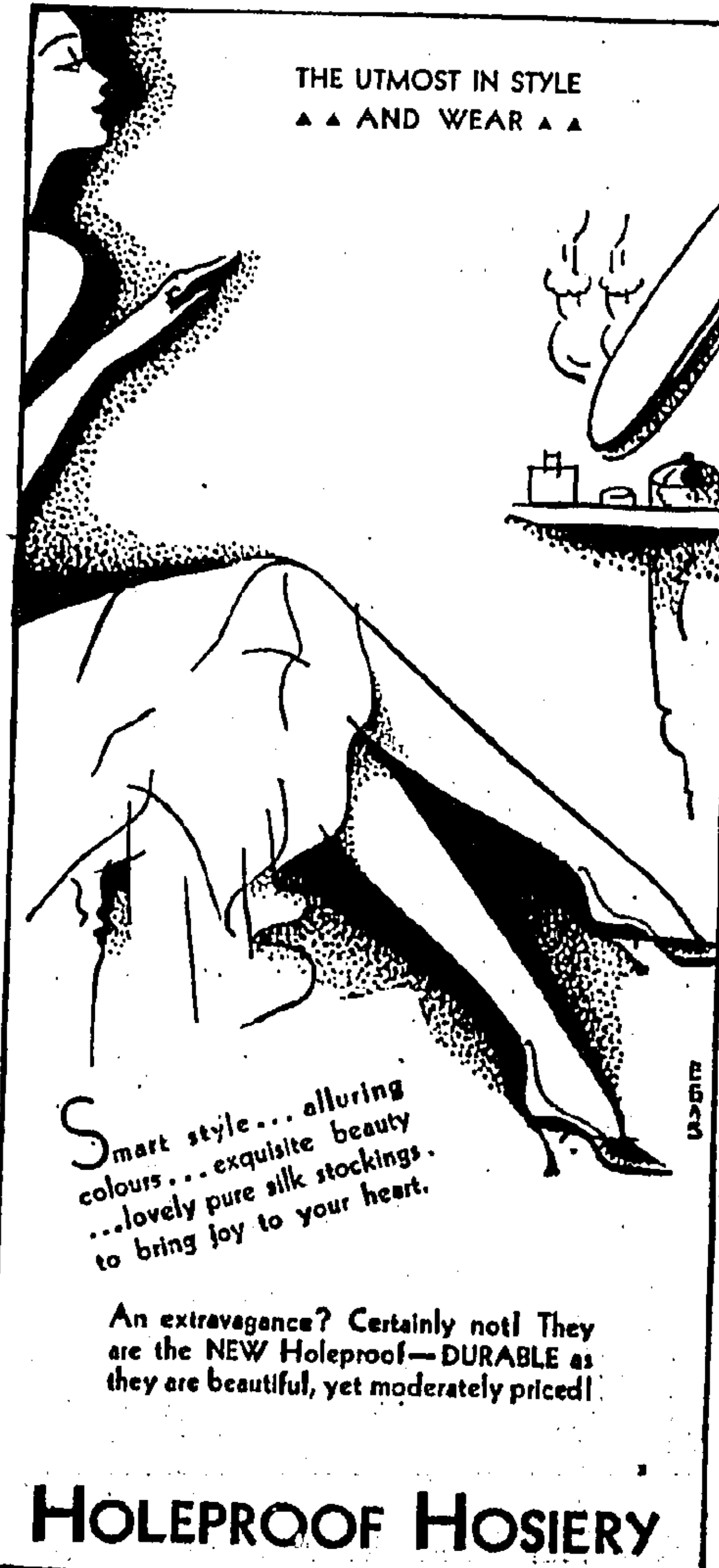
KOREAN MISSION CLOTH

GUARANTEED

Not to Fade, Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:—

BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.



THE UTMOST IN STYLE
▲▲ AND WEAR ▲▲

Smart style... alluring
colours... exquisite beauty
...lovely pure silk stockings
to bring joy to your heart.

An extravagance? Certainly not! They
are the NEW Holeproof—DURABLE as
they are beautiful, yet moderately priced!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald.
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, APRIL 19, 1931.

SINCERE'S

**MOTOR
CYCLE
DEPT.**

REMOVED

TO

**PRAYA
SIDE**

OF

The Building

(Ground Floor).

BUSY COMMUNITY.**City Within Two Other Cities.**

Entirely within the city limits of Detroit is the City of Hamtramck and within the boundaries of Hamtramck is another "city" which this year is observing its 16th anniversary.

The 18,500 odd inhabitants of this "city within a city" are the employees of Dodge Brothers and they are marking the event with the introduction of two new cars—the new Dodge Six and Eight-in-line. The "city" comprises approximately 218 acres of land and in it are produced the millions of dollars' worth of Dodge passenger cars and trucks that are shipped monthly to every corner of the world. The number of Dodge Brothers automobiles that have been built by the residents of "Dodge City" during the past 15 years is now approaching the 2,500,000 mark.

This industrial city encased in two other cities is an interesting community for a number of reasons over and above its unique geographical situation. It operates its own police department, post office, railways, restaurants, stores, schools, hospital; in fact, duplicates nearly every function performed by any municipal government.

It is cosmopolitan. "Dodge City" is cosmopolitan. Fifty-seven different nationalities are represented in its population.

It is likewise metropolitan. A police force of about 100 uniformed officers, organized as any city department, works in day and night shifts, patrolling and protecting the property. A medical staff of 33 trained attendants, including physicians and nurses, guards the health of the populace, treating the injured in one main hospital and six branch units located conveniently to all plants. It has its own ambulance, always available in more serious cases.

A post office and telegraph office with special messengers are required to transact the daily business of the industrial community. The post office handles approximately 7,500 pieces of incoming and about 12,500 pieces of outgoing first-class mail daily. Outgoing parcel post amounts to nearly half a freight car a day.

A remarkable system of stores and restaurants has been developed to feed and provision the thousands of "Dodge City" workers. All food is cooked in huge kitchens that are inspected daily. Hundreds are served in a large cafeteria, and for the convenience of everyone, 32 lunch wagons are operated throughout the factory buildings. "City officials" or Dodge Brothers executives are served in a completely appointed dining room in the main border on the factory limits.

All Car Owners.

Free parking lots in charge of special police are provided near the plants for the thousands of employees who ride to work daily in their own automobiles. In this

city there is a numbered space for each car owner. The customary "curb-stone fight" for parking space is unknown, and no one need ever be bothered with a parking "ticket."

A "municipal" railway system consisting of four miles of narrow gauge tracks is maintained. Locomotives powered by Dodge Brothers engines haul hundreds of tons of material over these rails daily. This is said to be one of the first gasoline railroads in the country.

Besides the internal system there are 23 standard gauge railroad lines to the various plants. Freight movement within "Dodge City" and to and from the outside world is on an efficient basis. A traffic manager has duties corresponding in every way to those of similar executives with chambers of commerce, and other commercial organizations. Buses, carrying passengers and messages, operate on regular schedules between plants.

Educational activity, under the supervision of a regularly constituted Director of Education, includes classes for apprentices in the die, pattern and tool departments; a foreman's forum, and courses in automotive mechanics for students from all over the world. Apprentices literally are "sent away to college." They spend one or two days a week attending classes at the Cass Technical High School in Detroit.

No Politics.

A model public welfare department, unhampered by politics, functions directly and swiftly in keeping the population happy and contented. Life, sick and accident insurance is made available to employees at a nominal cost. Financial assistance in times of sickness or emergencies is always available to deserving workers through the operation of a mutual aid plan that does not smack of charity. Employees also have the services of a legal aid department for advice in the negotiating of contracts, mortgages, deeds, etc., and also in following out the routine of becoming American citizens in the "city within a city within a city."

KEROSENE IN PETROL.

The present petrol price war in Melbourne has given birth to many small dealers in fuel which is offered at their pumps at as low as 1/10 a gallon. The big companies' price for all first grade fuel is 2/3, the independent's price 2/4, but various other fuels now are selling at 1/10, 1/11, and 1/11½.

For the protection of motorists the big companies hold the keys of the tanks to pumps which they supply with fuel, but where the keys are not so held "shandy" of supplied petrol with power kerosene now is a growing practice, declares a Melbourne motoring writer.

PERMANENT SALON.**Chrysler Building in New York.**

Crowds in New York are being attracted by the brilliant display of Chrysler products on the ground floor of the Chrysler Building. This International Salon was inaugurated as a permanent exhibit of the products manufactured by the Chrysler Corporation.

Displays feature the complete lines of all Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth Passenger Cars, Dodge trucks, Fargo buses and Chrysler Marine Engines.

Its location on the ground floor corner and on the second floor of the Chrysler Building affords an attractive and spacious setting for the display of all products manufactured by this great industrial organization.

Not only is the Salon an attraction to the multitudes of visitors but, being located as it is in the very heart of New York City where most of the thousands who come for business and pleasure concentrate their activities, it will serve principally as an international display. Here visitors to New York can view the latest offerings of Chrysler Motors amid comfortable and inviting surroundings, with a special staff of factory-trained men in attendance at all times to give desired information pertaining to the various products. Included in the staff of attendants is an interpreter for the convenience of visitors from overseas.

IMPRESSIVE.**General Motors' Exhibit at Show.**

General Motors, as a family, made its annual appearance in New York simultaneously with the National Automobile Show. The special exhibit which General Motors Corporation holds every year at the Hotel Astor affords an opportunity for the public to see all members of this famous family in one convenient grouping and is in addition to the General Motors cars exhibited with those of other manufacturers in the Grand Central Palace.

A total of forty-nine passenger cars and eleven commercial vehicles were on display at the Astor. Entirely new lines of Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs were shown for the first time, displaying freshly styled bodies and many mechanical improvements. The 1931 line of Chevrolet, recently introduced as a larger car with numerous mechanical and body refinements, displayed several new body models.

Occupying a prominent place in the exhibit, was Cadillac's new 12-cylinder car, while Cadillac V-8 and LaSalle V-8 appeared with new models, both more powerful than a year ago and demonstrating the newer conceptions of body styling

by Fisher and Fleetwood. The Cadillac V-16 again held forth in the finest body creations.

Quick appeared at the showing for the first time as a straight eight, on four different wheel bases, in a wide range of popular body models.

General Motors Export was represented by an interesting illuminated panel showing representative pictures of General Motors cars in settings that are usual to world travellers but appear unique and extraordinary to persons who are not frequent visitors to far-off lands.

The art of body craftsmanship was demonstrated in a cutaway exhibit by Fisher body, supplemented by a display of a magnificent Fisher miniature Napoleon coach. This tiny vehicle, said to be the most costly of its size ever constructed, is being used as a master model in a nation-wide competition among 125,000 boys of the United States enrolled in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

THE NEW**AIR-FLIGHT****PRINCIPLE TYRES****BY****FISK****MEANS MORE****mileage**

**A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.**

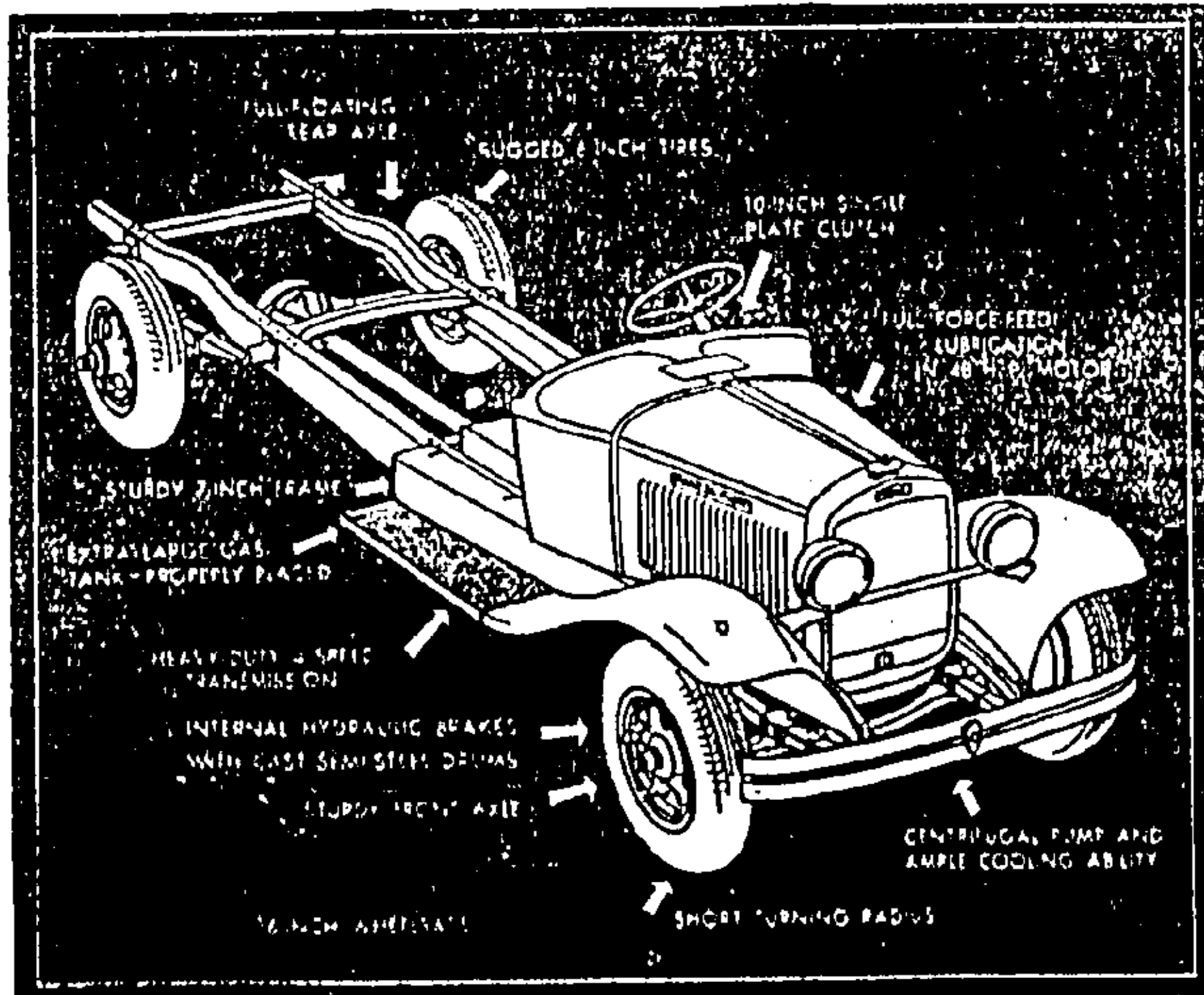
Sole Distributors:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28011.

Hong Kong Bank Building.

**ARRIVING SHORTLY
A NEW LOW PRICE
DODGE
STANDARD TRUCK**



Now you can buy a Dodge Standard Truck with pay-load capacities up to 4000 pounds at a sensationally low price. It is typically Dodge in dependability, in looks, in speed, in power and ability to serve its owner long at low cost.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

USED CARS**FOR SALE.**

1931 MODEL OAKLAND V-8, 4-door Sedan. 3 months use. Only done 2,000 miles. A real beautiful looking car in guaranteed perfect condition. An absolute bargain\$4,900

CHRYSLER "66" 4-door Sedan. 1930 model. Most attractive looking car. (Colour—dark blue with red wheels). Cheap\$3,950

BUICK "Sport" Roadster. Perfect mechanical condition. Powerful and speedy. (Colour—very light coffee body with dark coffee fenders). Solid value\$1,950

BEAN Touring, 1926 model (Aluminum body—will not rust) 26 miles per gal. gas in very good condition ..\$ 790

PREMIER, 7-passenger touring, 1919 model. Magnetic gear-shift. Car runs quite well. Original Cost \$35,000. NowH.K.\$500

Most of the Above Mentioned Cars Are Guaranteed.

DRIVING LESSONS given by expert European or Chinese instructors in a New Ford car at \$7 per lesson.

For Further Particulars Apply:—

HONGKONG USED CARS, LTD.
2nd Floor, EXCHANGE BLDG.,
PHONE 26485.

SHOW ROOM: WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS,

CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON.
PHONE 36720.

General Motors Truck exhibited its latest models, while Chevrolet also made a comprehensive showing of commercial cars and trucks with various body and wheelbase combinations.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS HAVE SPECIAL SHOWING

Panoramic view of the special General Motors exhibit of 49 passenger cars and 11 commercial vehicles held at the Hotel Astor, New York, simultaneously with the thirty-first National Automobile Show.

CAR LIGHTING

FAULTS AND THEIR REMEDIES.

Taking it by and large, the lighting system of the modern automobile is as reliable as most other things about the car, so that very little trouble is likely to be experienced if a certain amount of attention is devoted to its upkeep.

Apart from neglect, most lighting troubles arise from too large a load, caused by the use of too many accessories or by the use of larger lamps than are really necessary. To ensure reliable lighting the total current taken by all the lamps should not equal the output of the generator, so that a small surplus is shown on the "charge" side of the ammeter. Using higher candlepower lamps than the normal is likely to cause a discharge of several amperes from the battery, and if it should happen that this is in a state of poor charge, due to excessive starter use or old age, the lighting will drain the battery in a short time, and the light given by the lamps will not be nearly as good as would be the case if the normal lights had been used. Modern headlights are so designed that a brilliant driving light is obtained from a minimum of candlepower, and the use of larger lamps than those supplied by the maker will simply waste current without creating a better driving light.

Owners of cars who do a lot of night driving should make a point of going over the lighting system occasionally with the object of both cleaning it and finding the location of the vulnerable points in its circuit. The fuses particularly should be found, and their positions memorized. (Usually there is one under the dash and one in the generator itself, but the actual positions may be found from the illustration in the instruction book.)

Sudden excessive brilliancy of the lights indicates that the battery has become disconnected, or partially so, at some point in the circuit. This effect is likely to be followed by the extinction of all the lights, due to either the fuse or the filaments of the lamps "blowing." Should this happen, the cause of the trouble should be found first, and remedied, and the fuse or the lamps replaced. If it should happen that no spare fuses are available, a piece of tin or lead foil, such as is used for chocolate wrappers, should be wrapped round the old fuse body and the fuse inserted in the clips. This type of repair is quite safe, and will last for some time.

The Ammeter.

The ammeter is a valuable guide to the efficiency, or otherwise, of the lighting equipment.

Suppose, for example, when all the lights are switched on and the generator is running normally, the ammeter shows a heavy discharge, the inference is that the generator is not charging; and this is probably caused by the fuse in the generator having blown, or to the contact points in the cut-out being badly pitted or burned. Another trouble, that of the charging rate falling well below normal so that the battery instead of receiving, say, 12 amperes is getting only four or five, is usually caused by a dirty commutator or by worn-out brushes. Either of these causes is very harmful in that sparking is produced at the brushes, causing rapid deterioration of the commutator and brush gear. The cover plate should be removed from the generator every 5,000 miles, and the commutator and brush gear cleaned with a rag moistened with petrol.

The Battery.

There are two main factors that should be kept in mind as regards the lighting — that the generator is delivering its proper output and that the battery is always well charged, but not overcharged for any considerable period (on long runs it is good practice to keep the lights burning, to reduce the rate of charge of the battery). Keep the electrolyte (the acid) level above that of the plates, adding distilled water if the level gets low. Once a month check the level of the solution and at the same time examine the battery connections, making sure that they are tight and free from corrosion. If the lighting circuit is of the frame return or one wire type, see that the copper strap that connects one terminal of the battery to the frame is in good order.

Poor Contact.

Poor lights may be caused by old and blackened lamps, and if this is the cause they should be renewed. Another reason is that the generator may not have been giving its proper output and the consequent discharge of the battery has run it down, or, again, the terminals in the lamp socket itself may have become dirty, so creating added resistance to the line. If any of the lights should be jumpy, a bad contact may be suspected. It may occur in the lamp holder, due to the spring contact plunger having struck, or it may be an ill-fitting lamp that is making poor contact. Another cause may be a broken wire inside the insulation. A test for this can be made with a new piece of wire connected between the lamp terminal block and the connection in the lamp holder.

Correct Lamps.

Another cause of poor lighting is bad focusing. If the lamp is out of focus a black spot will appear in what would otherwise be the centre of the beam. This not only causes discomfort to the driver but is a nuisance to other drivers, because the glare from such a lamp is excessive. In order to prevent troubles of this kind it is good policy to get exactly the same type and powered bulb when replacements become necessary. In any case, the focus of the headlights should be tested before the car is taken on the road. The time taken for this job is, at the most, five minutes, and it may be the means of avoiding a bad accident. Nothing is so important in night driving as good lights, and as very little time need be devoted to keeping the lighting equipment at its best there is no reason why every motorist should not enjoy the feeling of safety that good lights give.

1,704 MILES.

Tour by Ford Transport Plane.

A Ford trimotor transport plane, fitted with new high-speed equipment for the reduction of head resistance, has just completed a 1,704-mile tour at an average speed of 128 miles per hour. Government officials at Washington participated in part of the tests of the plane which gives indications of ability to greatly accelerate scheduled air line travel by permitting increased intercity cruising speeds. The tour was from Detroit to Washington, New York, and return, with several side trips.

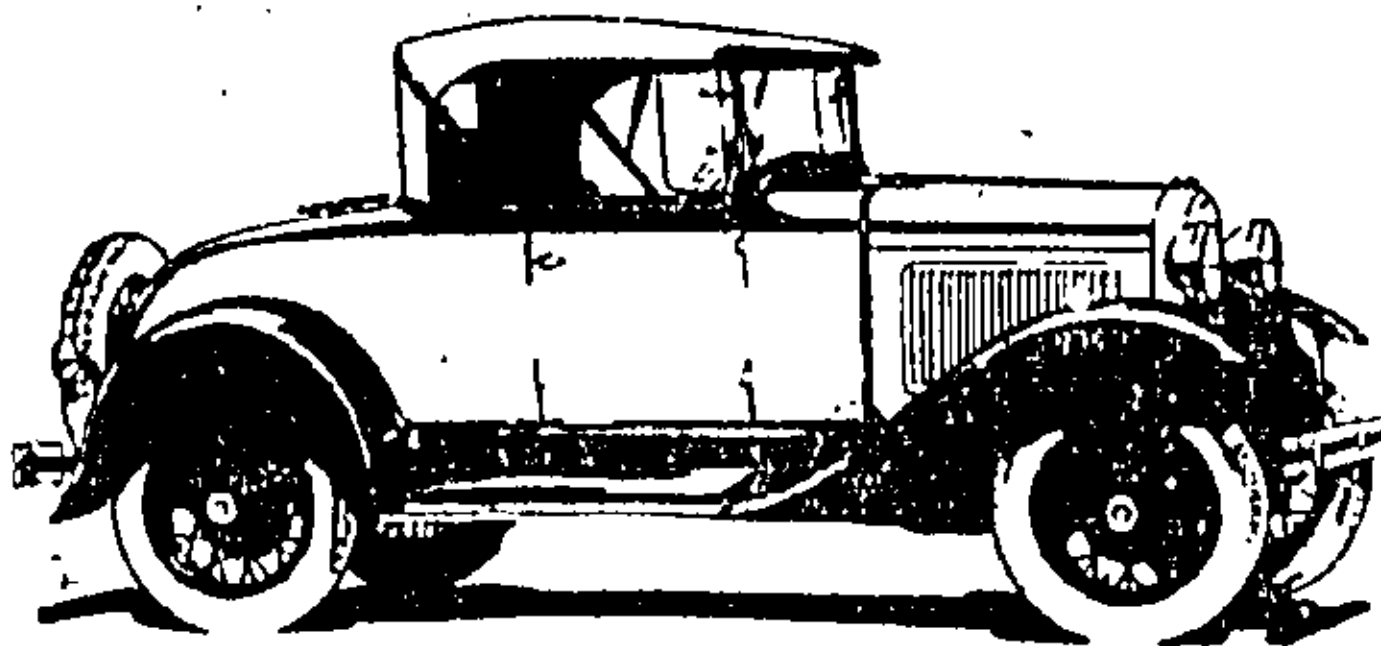
The fastest leg of the tour was a flight between Langley Field, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., a distance of 135 miles. With Major Hugh J. Knerr, commanding officer of the Second Bombardment Group, at the controls, the plane carrying a pilot, nine passengers and considerable baggage, covered this lap in 55 minutes, at the rate of 148 miles per hour. The slowest leg was the 404-mile jump from Newark, N.J., to Cleveland over the Allegheny mountains against a strong head wind. The plane negotiated this lap in 3 hours, 50 minutes, in spite of the adverse wind, at a rate of 105 miles per hour. On the home flight to Detroit from Cleveland the same day, the plane covered the 115-mile lap in 50 minutes, at the rate of 138 miles per hour.

On two other occasions, the plane averaged 138 miles an hour or better on long jumps. One was the outboard flight between Dayton, O., and Washington, via Vandalia, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., when the plane covered 405 miles in 2 hours and 55 minutes, at a rate of 138

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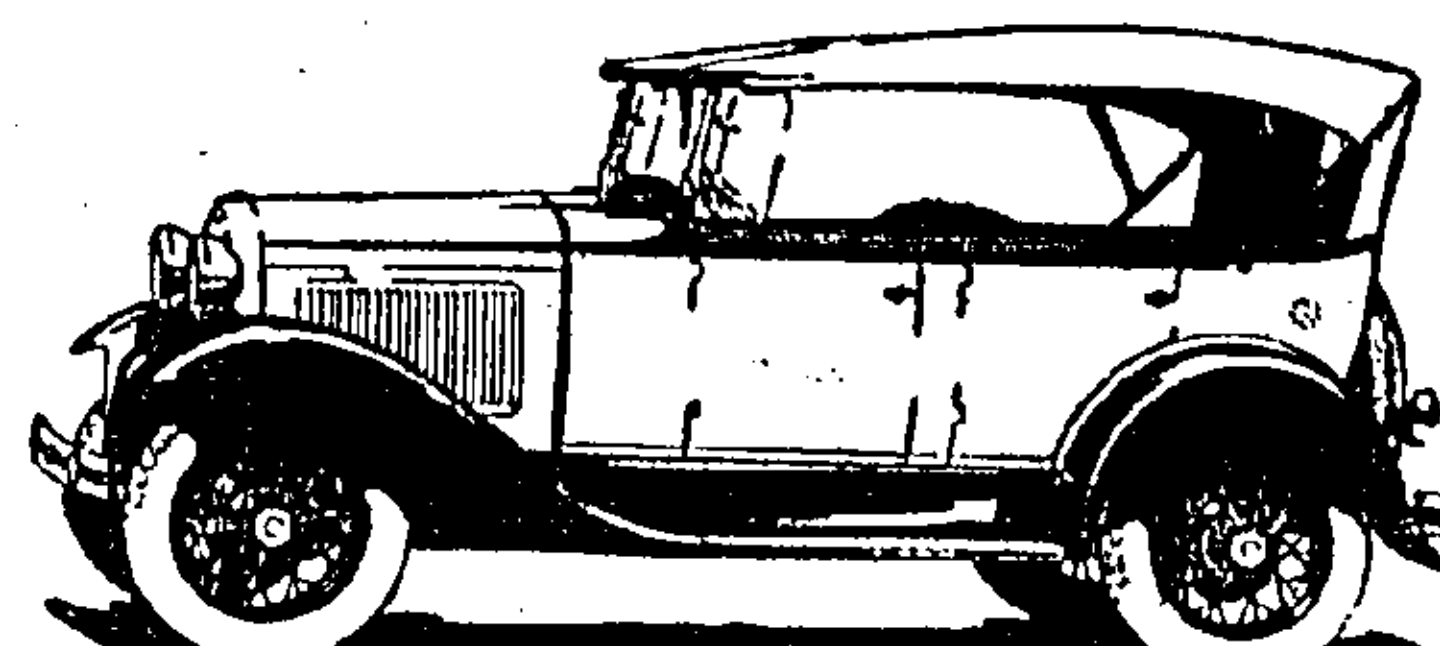
A CAR FOR EVERY NEED

WITHIN THE PURSE OF ALL



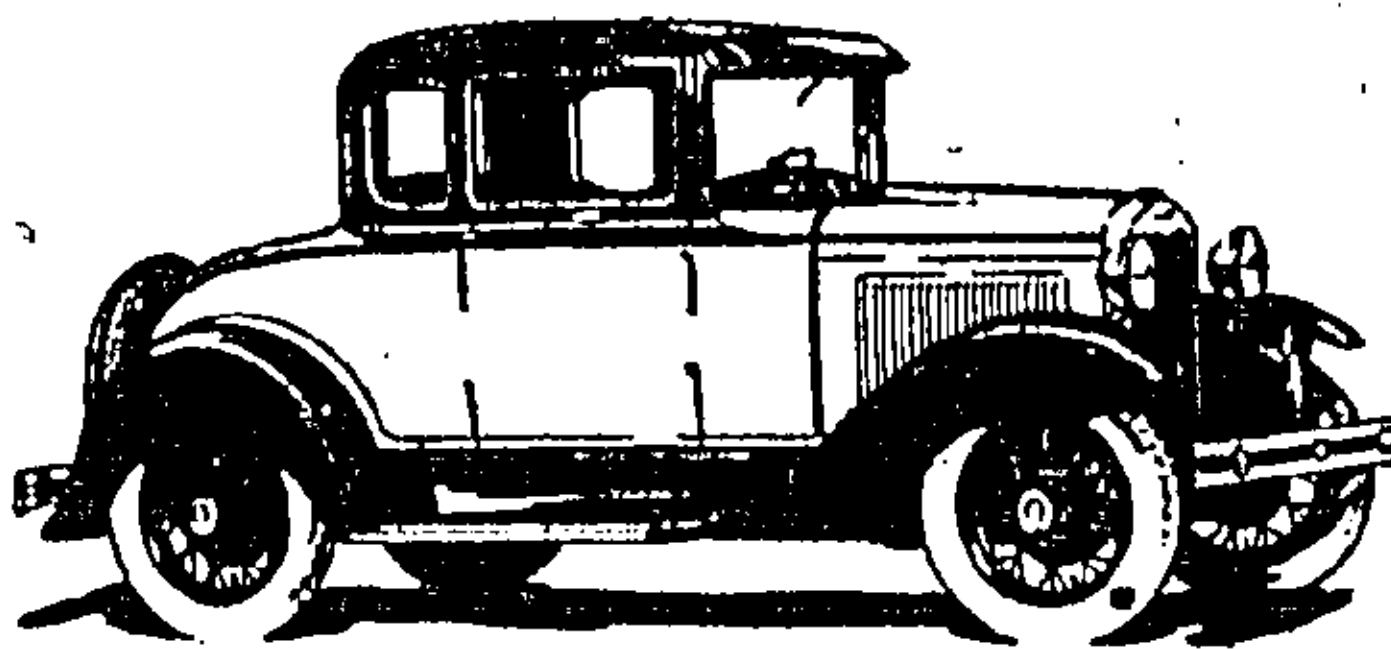
The New Ford Roadster

As nifty and speedy as it looks — for the younger set.



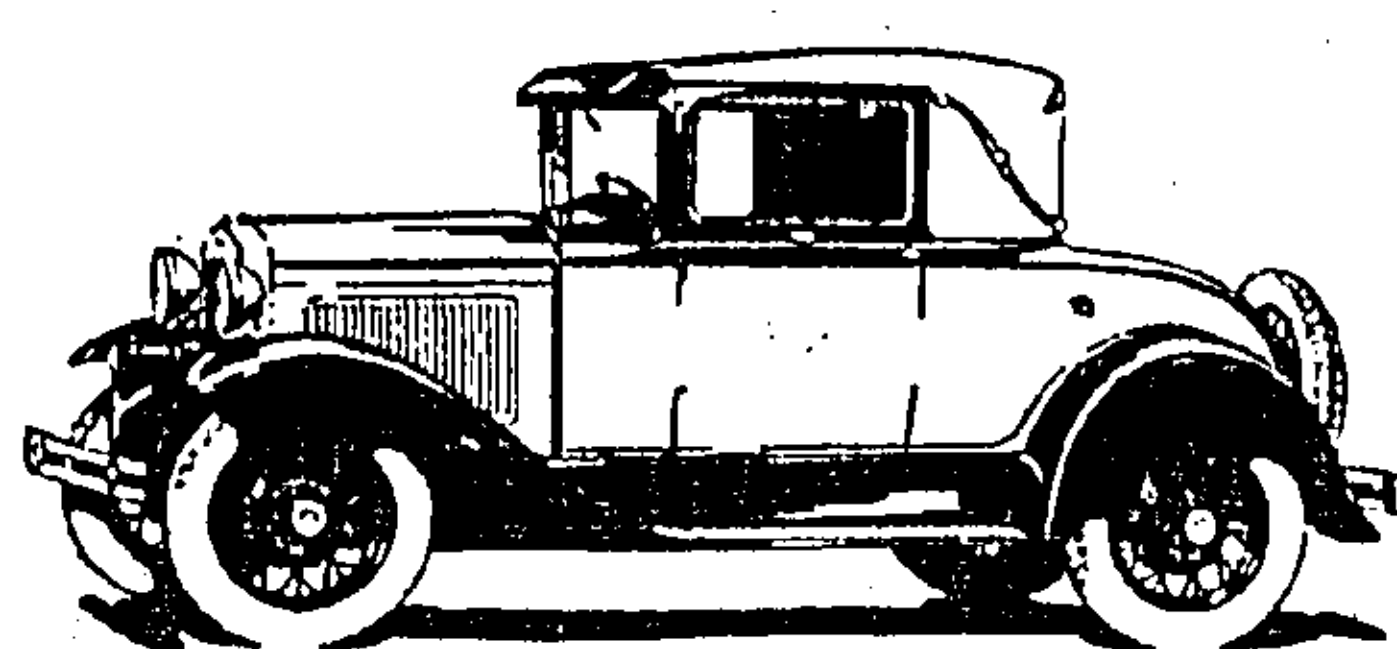
The New Ford Phaeton

An all-weather car for use all the year round.



The New Ford Standard Coupe

For the business-man, doctor and those whose work requires a small and handy car with plenty of speed and power. Brings you to your destination in comfort and quick time.



The New Ford Sport Coupe

A decidedly sports car, combining the smart youthful dash of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Equipped with rumble seat.

- - FEATURES - -

Choice of Colours

Triplex Shatter-Proof Glass Windshield

Steel-Spoke Wheels

Four Houdaille Double-Acting Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

Fully Enclosed Four-wheel Brakes

Chrome silicon alloy valves

Three-quarter floating rear axle

Bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts

Aluminium Pistons

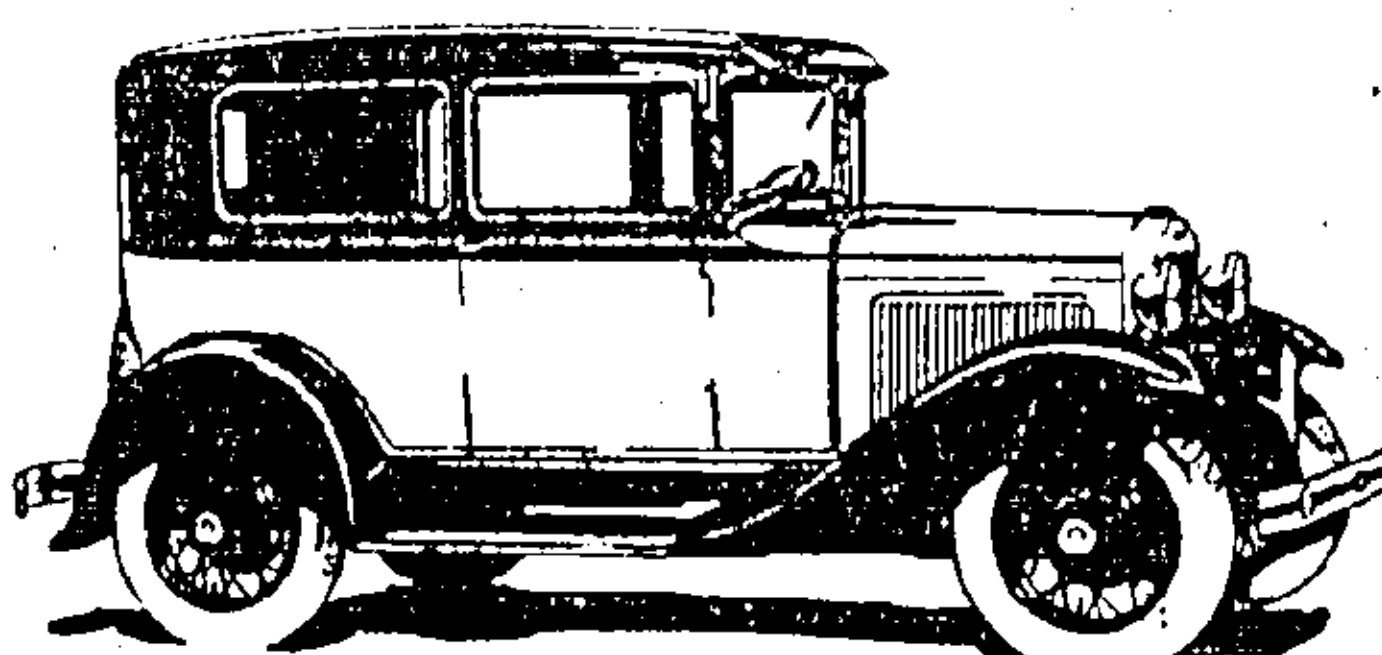
Torque-tube Drive

Extensive use of fine steel forgings

Fifty-five to Sixty-five miles an hour

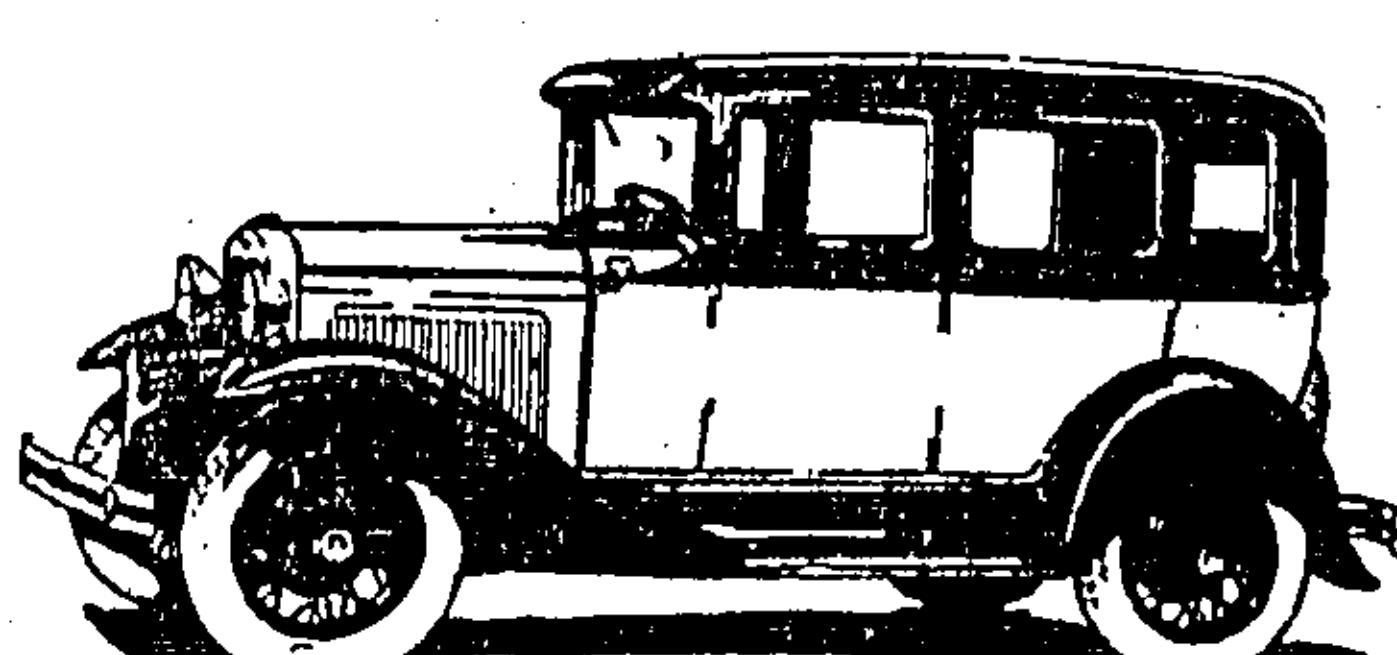
Quick acceleration

RELIABILITY AND LONG LIFE EASE OF CONTROL
LOW FIRST COST LOW COST OF OPERATION AND UP-KEEP
GOOD DEALER SERVICE AFTER YOU BUY THE CAR



The New Ford Tudor Sedan

An ideal family car. Especially suitable for families with children.



The New Ford Town Sedan

For those who desire a small but high-class car with many comforts and refinements.

Ford produced 43.5% of total world output of American motor car industry during first 10 months of 1930. In 1929 it was 31.2%.

THIS SHOWS THE WORLD'S APPRECIATION OF PRESENT MODEL FORD CARS!

Motor car registrations in United States for January to October inclusive 1930 showed Ford, first as usual, with 992,370; next highest 566,623.

REAL EVIDENCE OF FORD POPULARITY!

Authorized Dealer: WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD. Mongkok, Kowloon.

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Authorized Service Dealer: IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO. 416/20, Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

BEHIND ALL FORD PRODUCTS



ARE FORD FACILITIES EVERYWHERE.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI.

29976



GUM-DIPPED

for Extra Quality-Extra Miles

The Firestone process of Gum-Dipping is one of the most important of the many Firestone contributions to more economical highway transportation. Dipping the cords of the carcass in a rubber solution thoroughly saturates and insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber, minimising friction that fatigues the cords. As Firestone service dealers in this locality, we sell and service these extra quality tyres, which are saving money for hundreds of thousands of motorists. Make our shop your headquarters for tyres and service.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES.
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30225.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

miles per hour. A 73 mile jump between Camden, N.J., and Newark was covered in 81 minutes, at a rate of 140 miles per hour.

The plane which made this record is a standard Ford 5AT trimotor powered with Wasp engines. It was fitted with the new high-speed equipment comprising refinements in fuselage design as well as engine ring cowlings, all aimed at the reduction of head resistance to permit greater speed in flight. During the tour the average speed of the three engines was 1,700 r.p.m., a normal gait, while fuel consumption averaged 85 gallons per hour.

The standard 5AT transport, without the high speed equipment,

has been rated as having a high speed of 125 miles an hour, not greatly in excess of the average speed recorded on the recent tour, and a cruising speed of 112 miles per hour.

The tour started at Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., carrying the party to Dayton and Washington. From the latter city an 80 mile round trip was made to Baltimore and return in 40 minutes, at a rate of 120 miles an hour. Several days later, the plane cruised to Langley Field, via Louisville and Richmond, covering 190 miles in 1 hour, 48 minutes, at the rate of 111 miles an hour. The party then returned to Detroit, via Camden, Newark and Cleveland.

IS LAYING-UP ECONOMICAL?

Interviews with motorists who have laid up their cars have disclosed, after due consideration, that what they were told they would gain in theoretical savings as regards wear and tear was wrong, as more money was spent on alternative methods of travel and recreation (says the Melbourne Herald).

One motorist who laid up his car, due to the popular cry of "stop motoring," found that he had actually expended nearly £3 in the month more than in the previous month when he was operating his car, and it was not

possible to calculate in values his losses through waste of time.

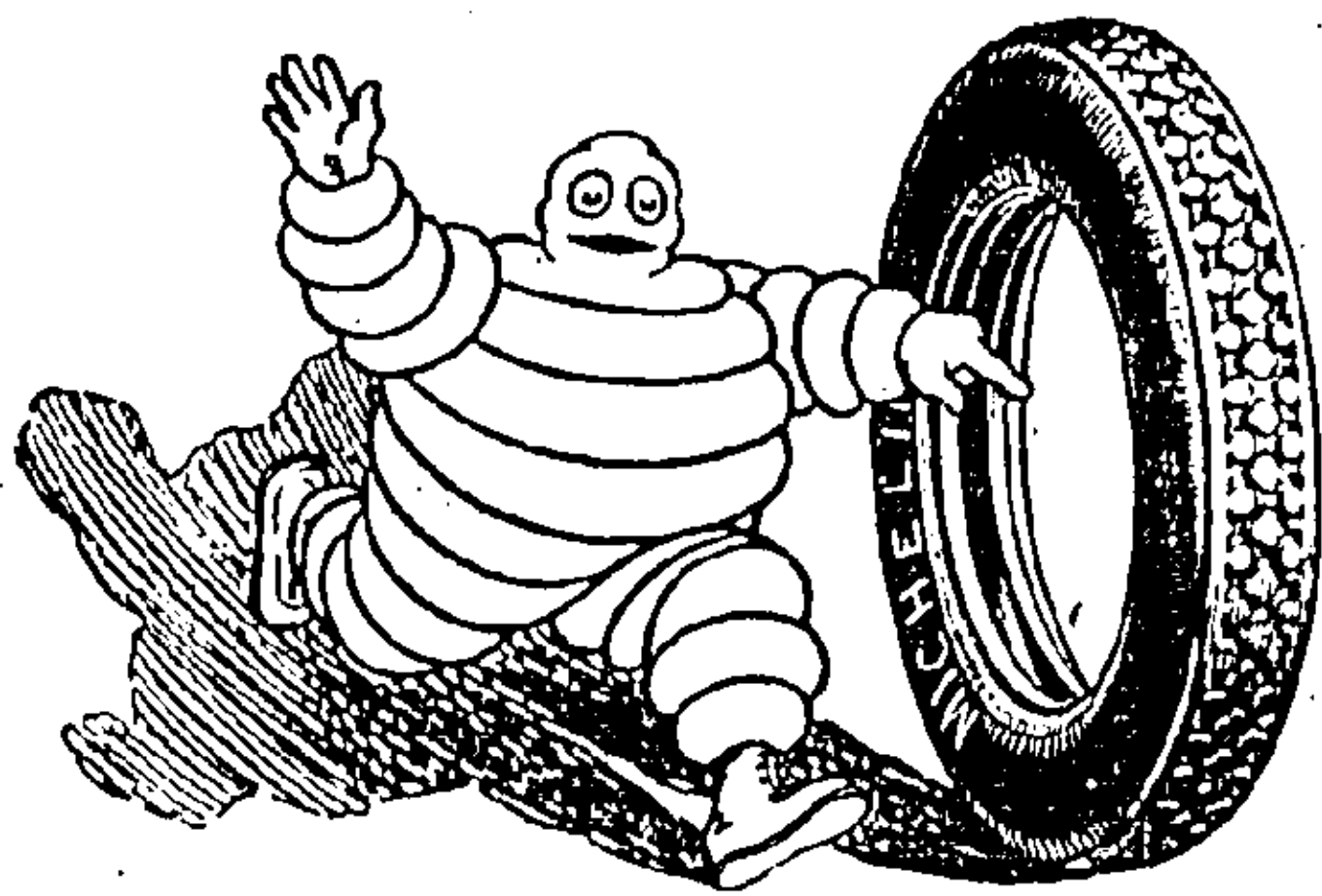
Before laying up your car "for economy's sake" figure out whether the move actually will save money and remember that the average car carries five persons for the same cost as it carries one.

While laid up there is to be considered the interest on the capital cost of the car, continued market price depreciation while laid up, and the actual depreciation (deterioration) of tyres, the battery, and other parts.

Also the registration fees and insurance usually have been paid, and these represent lost money for the periods the car is laid up.

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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 24066.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, Tel. 53242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

CAR DESIGN.

Where Britain Leads and Fails.

(By A. G. Throssell, Daily Telegraph Motoring Correspondent.)

Are we contributing our share to the improvement of motor-car design, to the process of developing the ideal car? Although a period of acute depression is scarcely favourable to the introduction of new ideas, manufacturers in other countries seem more eager to adopt innovations in design and break away from the conventional.

In America half a dozen of the leading makers have suddenly and simultaneously decided that motorists want easier gear-changing, and that the free-wheel device is an amusing and attractive way to satisfy them. In Germany the recent Berlin show has evinced a similar sudden and simultaneous move for change, this time in favour of front-wheel drive and independent wheel springing.

Here there has been nothing comparable. The only novelties at Olympia were plethoric hubs and similar fads of fashion. There were fewer "unusual" cars shown than for many years. One might conclude that British manufacturers were clinging to the conventional design, too cautious to give inventiveness an innings. It is true that the past ten or twelve months have seen the adaptation of the hydraulic clutch to the car chassis and of streamlining to its body, ideas of first-rate importance but isolated instances of enterprise.

Generally the industry seems to be satisfied with the car as it is and to seek improvement only in details.

Of course, the novelties of America and Germany are not really new. The free wheel was given a good trial in this country a couple of years ago; in fact, it was, I believe, first developed in Britain, and if we failed to appreciate its virtues the makers are not to blame.

Germany's Move.

Germany's experiments are more interesting. Front-wheel drive we have known of for years, thanks to the courage of one firm which experimented with and exploited this form of transmission; but it was mainly for racing and a far from cheap car. Germany seems to be developing the front drive for the sake of economy as much as for its mechanical advantages, such as they are. Of three front-wheel drives at Berlin two were on cars of decidedly popular price—a two-cylinder two-stroke costing £85, and an otherwise conventional "four" costing £180. But if we are to give up the normal arrangement of engine and driving axle the weight of the argument, theoretical and practical, seems much in favour of moving the engine to the rear, as Sir Dennis Burney does.

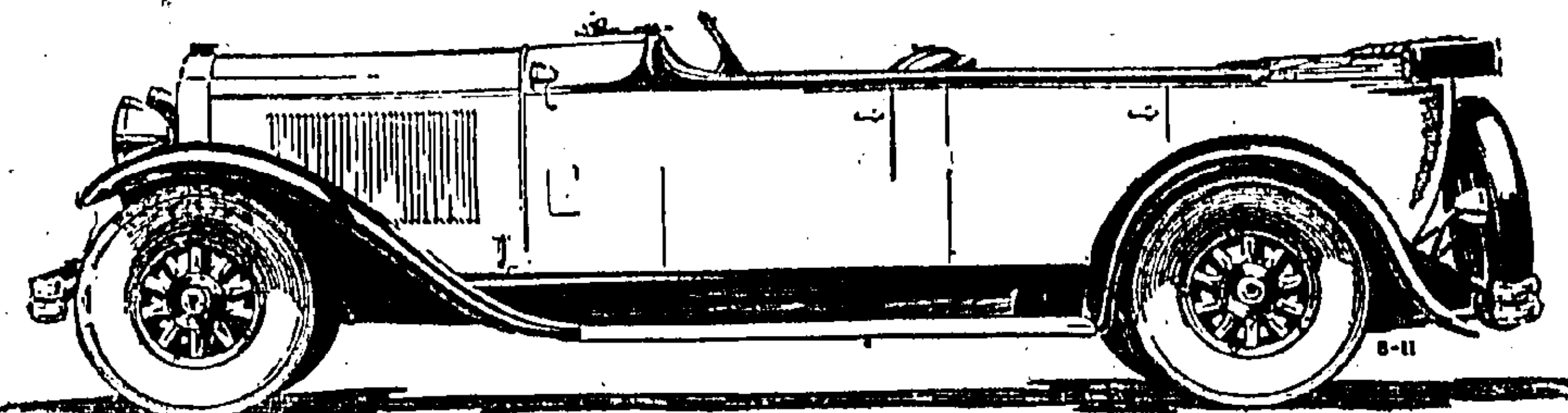
About the advantages of independently sprung wheels there is no dispute, and here I think British car-makers have laid themselves open to a charge of neglect. Firms have experimented; but, in spite of the example of a world-famous Italian car, which has established the complete success and reliability of front wheels independently sprung, nothing of the sort has hitherto been produced.

The usual excuse is that for our fine roads the existing system of resilient leaf springs with shock absorbers to limit their action may be old-fashioned, may be wasteful, may be unequal to really rough going, but is good enough.

Now that we are seriously trying to sell our cars abroad it is no longer good enough. For South Africa, South America, and other parts where ruts and potholes supply most of the road surfaces, a car with wheels that can independently accommodate themselves to the bumps and hollows would have a huge pull over its competitors. It looks unfortunately as if we shall not be the first, or even the second, in the field with a cheap and satisfactory system. The Americans are experimenting and hard at it. The Germans are now producing small cars, and cheap cars as well as big expensive ones with independent suspension. The B.M.W., which is the German Austin Seven, has now no front axle. And Germany, hitherto negligible as a car-producing country, is now ahead of us, not merely in these points of novel design, but in cheap production. The new Opel, Germany's popular car, is a six-cylinder of about 15 h.p., which as a saloon with sliding roof sells at £135.

But Britain is waking up. I was shown the new 8-cylinder Hampton. It is a low-built sporting car of only 17.8 h.p., and its great feature is that all four road wheels are independently suspended. It is rear-driven with pivoting driving shafts, and the front wheels are at other end of double transverse springs.

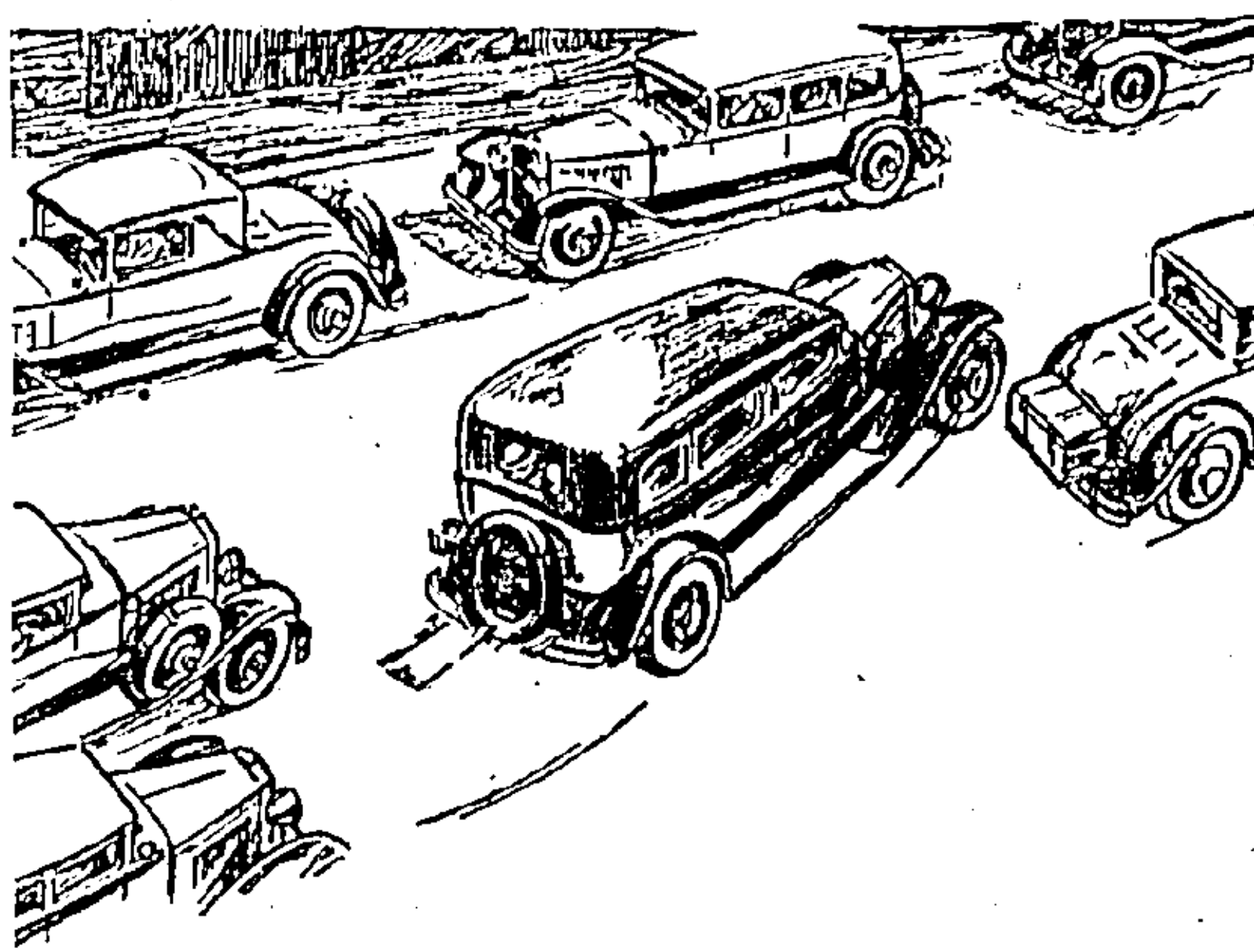
The car, with a fine saloon body, costs £575, and a "six" on a similar chassis is to cost £475; but I am told that independent suspension is no more costly than the ordinary system. Its superiority is beyond dispute.



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ON THE ROAD.

The Humber Snipe.

Every now and then there appears a new car which, without any striking novelty of design or unconventional feature, proves a winner from the very start. At once you hear on all sides that it is a wonderful performer of amazing value for the price, and these swift verdicts, so curiously unanimous, are nearly always right.

Such a car was the Humber Snipe, when introduced in the Autumn of 1929. It immediately created a new standard in car values, and, what is more, it set a fashion. Because of the success of the Snipe the medium-powered British car has been given three or four more horse-power, with effects on the performance far outweighing the extra £3 or £4 tax.

Eighteen months' experience in the hands of the public has shown the desirability of only minor modifications. The 1931 Snipe in all its main features is identical with its predecessor, but one of the changes has quite definitely made a good car better.

Instead of a plain carburettor with an open-air intake there is now a downdraught carburettor with an airfilter and hot spot. As a result the engine is protected from dust and road grit, as one built for export should be; it has got rid of the former air hiss at high speeds; it is ready to pull very soon after being started up on a cold morning; and its response to the throttle pedal is of that hair-trigger sensitivity which doubles the pleasure of driving.

The most noticeable other alteration is that the gear-lever is now central and American in style, and that almost every other control is on the steering wheel. The brakes are better—just as powerful but smoother in action—the steering is for a British car exceptionally low-centred and almost too light.

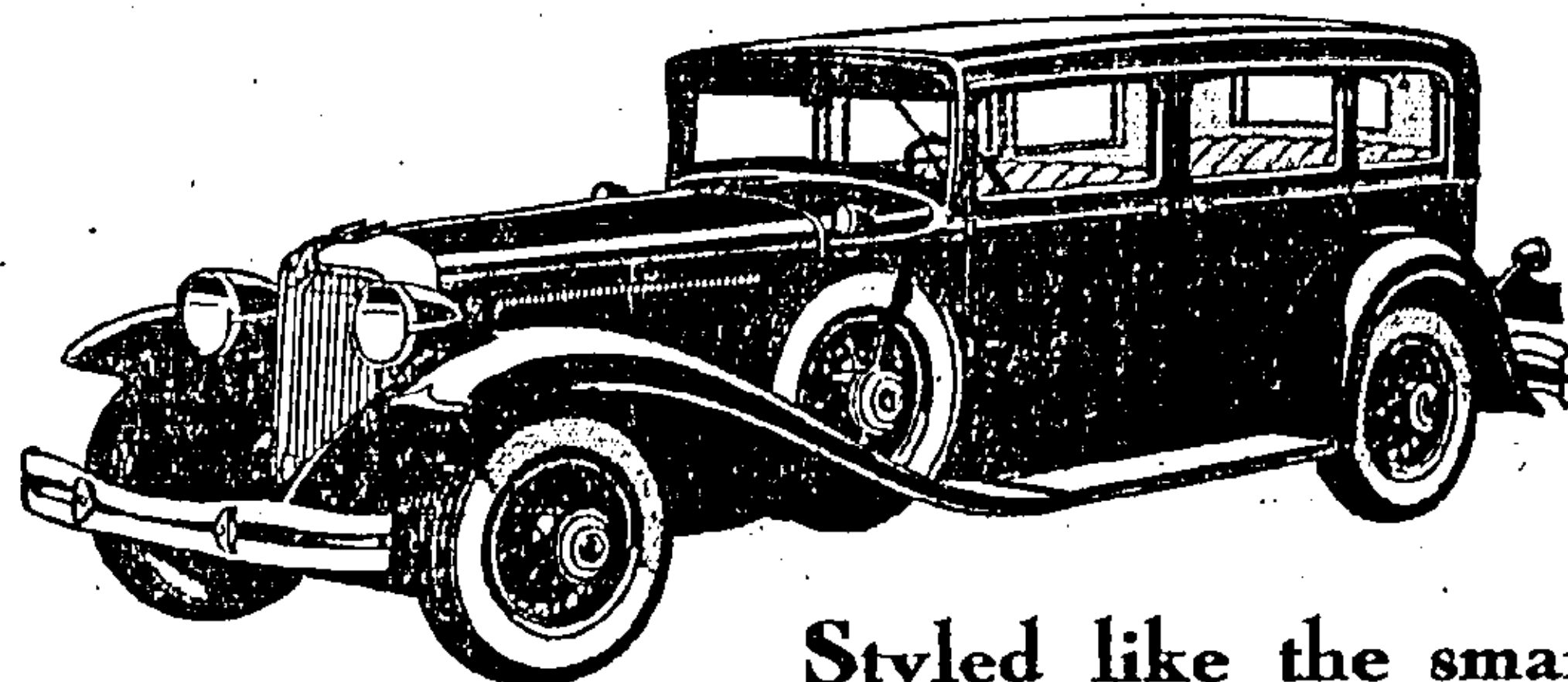
BRITISH CARS OVERSEAS.

Mr. Victor Riley, chairman and managing director of Riley (Conventry) Ltd., in the course of his speech at the recent shareholders' meeting, said that whereas our overseas possessions annually took some 600,000 cars, Great Britain supplied only 10 per cent. of this total. If this country could recapture but a quarter of the total, production would be doubled, twice the number of men would be employed and still lower prices would prevail in the home market. He pointed out that the small car was coming into its own, and in this market Britain had always led the way.

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"NOBLESSE OBLIGE." Ex-Premier Surrenders to a Republican.

"PLEASE IMPRISON ME!"

Madrid, Yesterday.
The surrender of the ex-Premier, General Berenguer, ex-King Alfonso's devoted friend, who was supposed to have fled to Portugal, was dramatic and most dignified.
The new Minister of the Interior, was working hard at one o'clock in the morning, when suddenly General Berenguer arrived and quietly said: "I feel it my duty to surrender to the Government. I ask to be put in prison immediately."
The Minister, however, courteously and firmly refused to imprison his unexpected visitor.

Renaming the Streets!

The Cabinet has approved of the Finance Minister's statement and has instructed their delegate to Geneva to express Spain's intention to adhere to the International Labour Office to ratify a number of social conventions.
The authorities are busy renaming the warships, also all streets and squares bearing Royalist associations.

Catalan Problem.

The thorny problem of Catalonia's status has been solved as the result of hectic negotiations between three Ministers from Madrid and the Catalan leaders. The Catalan State will have the widest possible autonomy, with its own flag, language, National Anthem, and an official representative in Madrid described as a Minister Plenipotentiary.

Britain's Offer.

London, Yesterday.
Lord Londonderry has offered ex-King Alfonso the use of his London house, one of the most famous mansions in the West End.

What Britain Thinks.

Hitherto Uruguay, Mexico, France, and Chile have recognised the new Spanish Government. An exchange of views is proceeding between the British and Dominions' Governments as regards the situation in Spain. It is unlikely that the question of Britain's recognition will be settled until the exchange of views is completed.

Governor Arrested.

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
General Mustera, Governor of Algeiras, has been arrested and escorted to Seville by Civil Guards. Crowds stoned the Government House in Algeiras.—Reuter.

U.S. OIL PLAN.

Production on Basis of Actual Needs.

COMPANIES' APPROVAL.

Washington, Yesterday.
According to Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, the specific plan for the stabilisation of the oil industry which envisages crude production on the basis of the actual needs of the industry, and which was submitted by the Oil States Advisory Committee, has been approved in principle by oil companies in the United States, who accept it as "a good working basis."

Oklahoma City, Yesterday.

Mr. Cicero Murray, Chairman of the above Committee, has predicted that the uniform restriction of oil production would affect ten producing States "by the summer." He declared that the Committee were assured by importers that 25 to 35 per cent. of reduction of imports would be continued as long as uniform restriction was effective.—Reuter's American Service.

TO BLUEFIELD.

U.S. Cruiser to Supply 'Quake Victims.

New York, Yesterday.
The cruiser Rochester left Balboa for Bluefield to-day, taking supplies for the earthquake victims at Nicaragua, also, with three other cruisers on the spot, to protect American lives and property in view of the renewed activity of the insurgents.—Reuter's American Service.

"GOOD BYE TO ALL" Lord Irwin Sails for Britain.

SPLENDID OVATION.

Bombay, Yesterday.
Lord Irwin, who sailed for Britain to-day, received an ovation from the huge crowds as he drove in State through the City. The End Not Yet!

Lord Irwin, in his last speech in India, replying to the Municipality's farewell address, described his five years' Viceroyalty as "a labour of love." He expressed the opinion that the only way of achieving "the end which we believe we all desire," was a synthesis of the best statesmanship of the East and West. He declared that the end, however, was not yet. "The steepest part of the hill is to come."

New Viceroy Sworn-in.

Two hours after Lord Irwin's departure Lord Willingdon was sworn-in as Viceroy at the University Convocation Hall by the Chief Justice of Bombay, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. A salute of 31 guns announced the new Viceroy's assumption of office.—Reuter.

AN UNWISE MOVE.

Americans Indignant at New Policy.

NO PROTECTION ABROAD.

New York, Yesterday.
The newspapers do not endorse the United States new policy in Nicaragua. Last night the Herald Tribune, for instance, says: "Americans would resent and indignantly reject any abandonment of the historic policy of protecting American lives abroad."

It is also suggested that the withdrawal of United States forces from Nicaragua will have repercussions in London. The New York Times points out that certain foreign Governments contend that the Monroe Doctrine policy involves the obligation of the United States to protect their citizens in American countries.

On various occasions the United States has opposed the landing of foreign troops in Latin America, contending that the United States gave all the necessary protection.—Reuter's American Service.

OUR RAILWAYS.

Weir Report on Scheme for Electrification.

TO COST £400,000,000.

London, Yesterday.
A scheme which is unparalleled in the industrial history of any country will be outlined by the Weir report on railway electrification, which, according to a forecast by the Daily Herald, consists of the electrification of the entire 51,000 miles of British railways.

The cost will be nearly £400,000,000, but it is estimated to save £12,500,000 annually. The newspaper asserts that the scheme has received the blessing of the railway companies which have even worked out the time tables, and it also appeals strongly to the Government as it will employ 60,000 men for 20 years.—Reuter.

SUMMER TIME.

Commences at Home on April 19.

QUASHED BY SPAIN.

London, Yesterday.
Summer time at home begins at 2 a.m. on April 19.—Reuter.
[The new Republican Government of Spain, it will be recalled, has rescinded the application of the Summer Time regulation in Spanish territory.]

TUNISIA TOUR.

French Minister Back in Capital.

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Doumergue arrived here at 10.20 this morning, returning from France after his tour in Tunisia.—Havas.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

Annual Meeting of St. Joseph's.

VALUE OF ATHLETICS.

Speaking at the 15th annual sports meeting of St. Joseph's College, held at the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon in dull weather, Mr. J. Ralston, M.A., F.R.C.S. (head master of the Ellis Kadoorie School), declared that he was still young enough to realise that prizes did give encouragement both to school studies and to sports.

There was a large gathering of spectators, which enjoyed some fine sport during the afternoon, the fun of which was provided by the tug-of-war between married and single. The hatched men won after two strenuous pulls.
J. Pereira won the Junior Mile in five minutes 32 seconds, and thus secured the Wing On Challenge Cup outright. J. Sequeira showed great promise, and won the senior mile and half mile in convincing style.

Relay Race.

In the Invitation Relay Race, a team from the Central British School had bad luck in not winning, as one of their members fainted as he was about to pass the baton. St. Paul's College won this event, with Queen's College second. J. Sullivan won the senior College championship with 16 points, whilst A. Nham, with 15 points, was the junior champion.

Addressing the gathering, at the conclusion of the events, Mr. Ralston said that he had witnessed a very successful sports meeting, and he was not exaggerating when he gave it as his opinion that the competition displayed that afternoon was of unusually high standard. (Applause.)

Mr. Ralston thanked the organisers of the meeting, and the Brother Director (Brother Almar) who had done the speaker "a very high honour indeed" in asking him to present the prizes.

RESULTS.

Long Jump (Junior):—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, C. Souza. Distance: 15 ft. 6 ins.

Long Jump (Senior):—1st, A. Hussain; 2nd, J. Sullivan. Distance: 18 ft. 6 ins.

High Jump (Junior):—1st, D. Alves; 2nd, J. Souza. Height: 4 ft. 5 ins.

High Jump (Senior):—1st, A. Hussain; 2nd, J. Sullivan. Height: 5 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

100 Yards (Junior):—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, C. Souza. Time: 11-1/5 secs.

100 Yards (Senior): Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Little Adams and Wood. 1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, B. Everest. Time: 10-3/5 secs.

100 Yards (Handicap). Boys under 10 years of age:—1st, A. Reynolds; 2nd, R. Marques. Putting the Shot (161 lb.):—1st, Tau Ching-siang; 2nd, A. Tossan.

220 Yards (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Wing Nam Co.:—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, G. Souza. Time: 27-1/5 secs.

220 Yards (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association (Winner to have name inscribed. Cup remains the property of College):—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, B. Everest. Time: 24-4/5 secs.

50 Yards (Handicap). Boys under 10 years old:—1st, R. Marques; 2nd, G. Ablong; 3rd, Cheung Hang-tai.

100 Yards (Handicap). Open to Boys of St. Joseph's Junior School:—1st, G. Ablong; 2nd, E. Ribeiro.

100 Yards (Handicap). Open to Pupils of St. Paul's Institution:—1st, C. Silva; 2nd, P. Hollands.

Boarders' Race (Senior). 440 yards:—1st, Wah Cheuk; 2nd, J. Sullivan.

Boarders' Race (Junior). 220 yards:—1st, Ngam; 2nd, H. Chan.

440 Yards (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in the Cables Cos., 1928:—1st, A. Ngam; 2nd, R. Botelho.

440 Yards (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in the Cables Cos., 1928:—1st, J. Sequeira; 2nd, A. Hussain. Time: 4 mins. 53 secs.

120 Yards (Handicap). Open to Pupils of St. Mary's School:—1st, C. Remedios; 2nd, G. Fernandez.

Scouts' Race (220 yards). Open to Scouts of 1st H.K. Troop:—1st, C. Royleano; 2nd, S. Hamet.

220 Yards (Handicap). Open to members of the S.J.C. Division of

S.J.A. Brigade:—1st, Yu Yak-pai; 2nd, Chan Wing-hing.
Sack Race (Junior and Senior):—1st, G. Sequeira; 2nd, A. Xavier.
Half Mile (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in the Chartered Bank, 1927:—1st, R. Botelho; 2nd, H. Remedios. Time: 2 mins. 43-2/5 secs.

Half Mile (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank:—1st, J. Sequeira; 2nd, H. Campos. Time: 2 mins. 23 secs.

Teachers' Race (Handicap). 220 Yards:—1st, Mr. M. Y. Lim; 2nd, Mr. C. Dragon.

Two-Mile Bicycle Race:—1st, A. Silva; 2nd, Reynolds.

120 Yards (Handicap). Open to Pupils of St. Francis School:—1st, M. Pan; 2nd, L. Pan.

120 Yards (Handicap). Open to Pupils of the Canossian Institute:—1st, V. Beaumont; 2nd, R. Roygo.

One Mile (Junior). Challenge Cup presented by Wing On Co. 1929. To be won three times in all:—1st, J. Pereira; 2nd, H. Remedios. Time: 5 mins. 32 secs.

One Mile (Senior). Challenge Cup presented by Mr. B. A. Hyder:—1st, J. Sequeira; 2nd, H. Everest; 3rd, G. Fernandez. Time: 5 mins. 25 secs.

Boat Race (Small Boys):—1st, B. Hollands; 2nd, J. Chan.

220 Yards (Handicap). Open to Old Boys of the College:—1st, N. Delgado; 2nd, O. Omar.

Arithmetic Race (Small Boys):—1st, J. Ford; 2nd, P. Jorge; 3rd, J. Soares.

Footballers' Race (Open to members of St. Joseph's Football Teams):—1st, L. Fernandez; 2nd, A. Castilho.

Invitation Relay Race (Open to Schools—Teams of four, each to run 220 yards):—1st, St. Paul's College; 2nd, Queen's College.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Teams of four, 4 ft. 6 ins. and under, each to run 100 yards):—1st, Kowloon 4K; 2nd, Hong Kong 4A.

Inter-Class Relay (Senior), teams of four, each to run 220 yards:—1st, Matric; 2nd, 2A. Time: 1 min. 43-4/5 secs.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Junior), teams of four, each to run 220 yards:—1st, 2A; 2nd, 3A. Time: 2 mins. 2 secs.

Teachers' Tug-of-War (Married v. Single).—Winners, Single.

Inter-Class Tug-of-War (Junior), eight-a-side.—Winners, 2A.

Inter-Class Tug-of-War (Senior), eight-a-side.—Winners, Matric.

Consolation Race (Junior and Senior). 100 yards:—1st, A. Sequeira; 2nd, S. Leonard.

Tennis.

Singles Championship (Challenge Cup presented by Old Josephians at Hong Kong University, 1930):—Champion, A. Seto (Class 4C); Runner-up, Ching Mong Liabhan (Matric).

Inter-Class Doubles (Challenge Cup presented by Wing On & Co., 1930):—Champions, Class 4C (A. Seto and Ma Chang-fang); Runners-up, Matric (H. Pereira and C. M. Liabhan).

Football.

Football Competition (Junior School, Kowloon).—Winner, Victoria.

Inter-Class Football (Small Boys).—Won by Class 6A (Capt. F. Rocha).

Inter-Class Football (Junior).—Won by 2A (Capt. A. Silva).

Inter-Class Football (Senior).—Won by Class 3C (Capt. C. Wah Cheuk).

College Football XI.—Captain, J. O'Sullivan; Vice-Captain, R. Everest.

College Cricket XI.—Captain, A. R. Abbas; Vice-Captain, H. Asome.

College Championship.

Senior:—1928, M. Murata; 1929, M. Murata; 1930, H. Slew; 1931, J. Sullivan (16 points).

Junior: 1928, J. Mark; 1929, M. Kawamura; 1930, A. Nham, 1931, A. Nham (15 points).

OFFICIALS.

Patron: H.E. Bishop H. Valtorta.

President: Rev. Bro. Director.

General Committee:—Rev. Bros. of St. Joseph's College, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. R. Choa, H. M. Campos, C. Gungnam, T. J. C. Ozorio, L. G. Cordelro, F. Barnes.

Judges: Rev. Bro. A. Matthias, Messrs. A. Edgar, L. Harvey, L. Souza, H. Braga, S. Edgar, F. L. Marques, A. V. Gosano.

Timekeepers: Messrs. C. Dragon, L. Fernandez, J. J. Guterres, P. Wong.

Handicappers: Messrs. J. A. Delgado, K. M. Omar, C. Rocha, O. M. Omar.

Starters: Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg, R. M. Omar, Walsh.

CHINA INDUSTRIES.

Progress of Kongmoon Paper Factory.

CONDITIONS OF WORKERS.

Canton, Friday.
Taking advantage of his inspection tour to Kongmoon, Chairman Chen Ming-shu made a special visit to the Paper Factory and Kwong Ming Match Factory on April 14.

This factory was inaugurated in 1913 with an initial capital of \$125,000 (Hong Kong currency). After running for four years, the Company began to work on a profit basis. Now the capital has increased to \$500,000. The area of the factory occupies 40 mow of which 21 mow are utilised for buildings.

The managing-director is Mr. Yu Kuo-chi, and vice-manager, Mr. Yu Ching-ping. All the shareholders and committee members belong to the "Yu" surname. There are at present 200 male and female workers, earning from 60 cents to \$2.50 a day; and the factory operates day and night. The output of paper per day is 120 piculs of thick paper, and 70 piculs thin paper. The annual business is worth about \$400,000. More than 10 different kinds of paper are turned out by machinery purchased from various foreign countries. The consumption of bituminous coal is five tons a day and smokeless coal, four tons.

Kwong Ming Match Factory.

This factory, which was originally named the Swedish Sui Chang Match Factory, has been altered to the present name Kwong Ming Match Factory since 1928, with a capital of \$2,000.

This is a branch of the Man Ming Factory in Canton, with Mr. Wong Cheng as Manager, Mr. Wong Kiu in charge and a staff of 20 members. There are 150 to 180 men working in the factory. Between 1928-1930 the factory faced a deficit of \$4,000. The factory employs besides, 2,000 women workers who make match boxes outside of the factory, turning out daily 1,000 boxes each a day.—Canton News Agency.

BANKRUPTCY LAW.

New Bill Operative from January 1.

In the Government Gazette is published the draft of a Bill relating to bankruptcy.

The object is to repeal the existing Ordinance of 1891 which is out of date and to replace it by an Ordinance based on the Bankruptcy Act, 1914, but adapted to local conditions. Its commencement is postponed until January 1, 1932, so as to give time for the preparation of the rules which are to be made thereunder.

The principal differences between the Bill and the statute law now in force in Britain are shown in the table of correspondence. That table also shows the principal differences between the Bill and the present Bankruptcy Ordinance.

POET'S OLD HOUSE FOR SALE.

London Retreat Of Robert Browning.

No. 19, Warwick Crescent, London, W.2, is to be sold. Here, in this charming old-fashioned house, Robert Browning lived for twenty-six years, from 1861 to 1887.

He wrote his long poem, "The Ring and the Book," in one of its rooms, and kept geese as pets in a pond in the garden because he said they were too pleasant to kill and eat, and likened the view from the front balcony overlooking the Grand Union Canal to Venice.

Mrs. John Stuart Mackenzie, wife of the distinguished professor, her husband, and her brother, Mr. Donald Hughes, the artist, now occupy the house.

Browning lived here during the saddest period of his life—after his wife died. He used to sit on the wide balcony for hours in the sunshine and watch the waters of the Union Canal. He was, indeed, responsible for having trees planted on a little island facing his house, which still make it a leafy bower in summer time.

The present occupants have faithfully tried to preserve the Browning atmosphere, and Mrs. Mackenzie thinks the house should be utilised as a Browning memorial centre.

MRS. A. G. LINDHOLM

Taken by Brigands to Ordos District.

U.S. LEGATION'S EFFORT.

Peking, Yesterday.
The United States Legation Health Officer, summoned Captain Mayer to Kalgan last evening to assist in the release of Mrs. Lindholm.

Captain Mayer has wired from Kalgan that a band of forty brigands have taken Mrs. Lindholm southward in the direction of Ordos District, hence he (Mayer) is compelled to proceed beyond Kalgan in order to attempt the rescue.—Reuter.

[An earlier cable stated:—Mrs. A. G. Lindholm has telegraphed from Kalgan saying that bandits captured her husband near Pootouchen yesterday afternoon and are demanding the payment of \$2,500 before Saturday.]

Mr. A. G. Lindholm belongs to the Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America, and the American Legation has telegraphed to the Chairman of the Saiyuan province to do everything possible to effect a rescue. It is thought possible that the Legation may send someone to assist in the rescue as was done in the case of Mr. Hayward, another missionary in November last.]

STORES' VOUCHERS.

Tailor Bound Over for Theft from Woman.

Cheng Loi-kwan (36), a Shanghai tailor at 405, Queen's Road West was at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged before Mr. W. Schofield with the larceny (by finding) of six vouchers, issued by the Chosen, Sincere and Sun Companies, respectively, and the property of a married woman, Liu Chiu, living at 135, Hennessy Road.

Prosecuting, Det. - Sergeant W. E. Meadows said that at about 7.45 p.m. on April 14, the complainant was walking with two friends in Eastern Street, and at the time was carrying a handbag, which contained the vouchers and some money. On nearing Third Street an unknown Chinese man came up from behind and snatched the bag, making good his escape.

Numbers Known.

The numbers of the three larger vouchers were known and later circulated to the respective companies. At about 3 p.m. on Friday, the defendant went to the Sun Company to purchase goods, and in payment, handed in one of the vouchers. He was detained, and when the Police arrived a search was carried out, resulting in the discovery of the other two vouchers on defendant.

Defendant's wife later handed over to the Police three other vouchers, of smaller denomination. Sergeant Meadows added that defendant's explanation was that he went into a latrine in Eastern Street, on the night of April 14, and on leaving his foot came up against some papers, and he picked them up.

Story Probable.

The Police officer regarded this story as very probable, and thought it possible that defendant was not connected with the snatching. The thief must have known that it was risky to try to pass the vouchers and threw them away.

His Worship, on examining the notes, remarked that they bore out defendant's statement as one or two of them appeared to be rather smudged.

Defendant was bound over to be of good behaviour for a year.

KENNEDY TOWN BATHING BEACH.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that this beach will be open for the use of the general public from Friday, May 1 inclusive.

A fee of 5 cents per person will be charged.

faithfully tried to preserve the Browning atmosphere, and Mrs. Mackenzie thinks the house should be utilised as a Browning memorial centre.

"YOUR STANDING."

Hint to Assistant Port Health Officer.

CAPTAIN DISCHARGED.

At the Marine Court yesterday, Dr. K. S. Chenh, Assistant Port Health Officer, summoned Captain R. V. Tillet, master of the American s.s. Anniston City, before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., (retired), for refusing to give information regarding the health of the crew and passengers of the ship when required to do so by the complainant in the execution of his duty, on April 16. The defendant pleaded "not guilty."

Dr. Chenh gave evidence that at about 5 p.m. on April 16 he boarded the s.s. Anniston City and gave the Health Officer's report form to the Captain and asked him to "kindly fill it up."

Walt Half An Hour.

The doctor alleged that the Captain told him to wait half an hour or to return the following morning. Witness said that he could not do so, but the Captain, he alleged, refused to do anything about it.

In reply to questions by Captain Tillet, the doctor said that on boarding the ship he handed the form to the Chief Steward and accompanied the latter to the dining saloon where the Captain was. The doctor admitted that he did not inform the Captain that he was the Assistant Port Health Officer. He denied that the Captain asked him to wait a few minutes.

At this stage the Magistrate said that he did not think he could take the case any further. The doctor, he said, had said that he did not tell the Captain that he was the Assistant Port Health Officer.

Strong Views.

Comdr. Hole continued that he held very strong views about ship masters giving information to Boarding Officers and Assistant Health Officers with